

## No Talk of Compromise At the White House on Court Reorganization

Administration Officials Close to the President Say Court Plan Offered After Deliberate Study and Opposition Expected.

### NO ACTION

Pending White House Discussions, Formal Action at Capital on Proposals at Standstill.

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—New White House conferences prompted administration sources today to forecast a no-compromise battle by President Roosevelt in behalf of his court reorganization plan.

Summoned to discuss the Roosevelt bill which includes authority to increase the supreme court membership to a maximum of 15 justices were:

Senators Pittman of Nevada, Wagner of New York and McAdoo of California—all Democrats—and Senator Norris of Nebraska, veteran Independent, who has said he would favor a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of supreme court justices.

These added more talks across Mr. Roosevelt's desk to the unusual series of conferences over the controversial court plan which began last Friday before a special message went to the capitol. Those attending have said the meetings permitted the President to amplify his views.

Senators fighting the proposed supreme court change claimed that since Friday "sure" opposition votes have mounted to 32 and that a few others were possible. About 30 have declared in favor of the reorganization.

Administration officials close to the President said his court plan had been offered after deliberate study and a full realization it would meet with strong opposition. They were emphatic in telling reporters there was no talk of compromise at the White House.

Pending the White House discussions, formal action at the capitol on court legislation was at a standstill. Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) delayed until Tuesday a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee on the reorganization program.

Asked why, Sumners smilingly replied: "The visibility is not good; the barometer is low and wind is not in the right direction so we decided not to take off today."

At presidential request, Sumners cancelled House consideration yesterday of his bill to authorize the attorney general to intervene in private law suits where the question of the constitutionality of an act of Congress is involved.

White House officials reiterated the President wanted to study this bill to determine whether it was in line with his own proposals.

There also disclosed for the first time that the President began conferring on his judicial move immediately after returning to Washington from Hyde Park after the November election. Attorney General Cummings, they said, was called in at that time.

### 32 "Sure" Votes

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Senators leading the fight against the President's court reorganization program claimed 32 "sure" opposition votes today and declared a score of others were possible.

Members of the latter group, they said, were not definitely committed, about 30 senators have declared openly in favor of the proposals.

First-nine votes will be required to defeat the program if all members are present when the roll finally is called, probably after long debate.

Conferees between Mr. Roosevelt and several Democrats, however, brought renewed predictions from administration leaders of approval for the entire program, including enlargement of the Supreme Court if justices over 70 do not retire.

The President went over his recommendations in detail yesterday with five Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, and Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the Judiciary committee both have spoken in favor of it. There was little sign of opposition.

The House approved the bill yesterday after defeating a Republican amendment to raise the retirement age to 75. It also voted down an effort by Rep. McLean (R., N. J.) to include a prohibition against presidential removal of justices.

There was bitter but some compromise did not regard the measure as a test of sentiment on the President's program.

At present there is no general agreement pay for Supreme Court members. If a justice resigns, Congress may vote him an additional pension, which might be less than full pay of \$24,000 a year.

House consideration of a second judicial bill was held up by Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the Judiciary committee because, he said, the President wanted to ascertain if it found into his reorganization program.

The measure would permit the attorney general to enter private suits involving a constitutional question and to appeal an adverse decision directly to the Supreme Court from a Federal District Court.

## LEADS HOUSE WAR ON COURT CHANGE



Rep. E. S. Cox (D-Ga.), shown at his desk, was chosen by a committee of 10 Democratic representatives as chairman of a steering committee to unite growing opposition in the house to the President's judicial program enlarging the Supreme Court. (Associated Press Photo).

## Public Invited to Discuss Traffic Problems in City

Alderman Samuel H. Peyer, of Traffic Control Committee of Common Council, Invites Public to Meet With Committee Monday Evening at City Hall.

The traveling public of Kingston will be given an opportunity on Monday evening to air its views on the traffic problems of Kingston, as Alderman Samuel H. Peyer, chairman of the traffic control committee of the common council, is inviting all interested in traffic conditions in Kingston to meet with the committee at 7:30 o'clock that evening in the council chambers on the third floor of the city hall.

Alderman Peyer said that the purpose of the meeting is to give the public an opportunity to be heard before the committee submits its report to the council at the March meeting. He said that it was hoped that many suggestions would be made that could be successfully used in adopting a new traffic law for the city.

Among the matters that the committee hope will be discussed at the public meeting is the present parking ordinance, stop signs and other traffic control equipment installed, and to receive suggestions as to whether the parking ordinances should be changed in any way, and what the public thought of the present system of traffic control, such as lights and stop signs.

In reply to questions Alderman Peyer said today that the committee was prepared to report to the council on its findings of the traffic survey made during the past year, but before the report was submitted the committee was anxious to obtain from the public its views on the traffic situation in the city.

### PLANE CRASHES IN BERLIN FIVE AXMEN ARE KILLED

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Junkers military airplane crashed today in the Muellerstrasse, a busy thoroughfare in northern Berlin, killing five persons and spraying burning gasoline over street cars and pedestrians.

Several persons in the street were seriously burned. Early afternoon traffic was disrupted. The plane fell at the busy corner of Muellerstrasse and Zossenerstrasse. It carried off a street car, scattering shrapnel which were short-circuited. An automobile on the street caught fire and burned.

The air ministry said the plane was a military reconnaissance plane en route from Stargard, Pomerania, to Juterburg. Five air force officers in the plane were killed.

### First Legal Electroconvulsion

Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 11 (AP)—Connecticut's first legal electroconvulsion was recorded today with the death of Joseph McElroy, 44-year-old Canadian war veteran who killed a woman after losing her love. The first condemned man to die here since the 1926 legislature abolished hanging, he was sent to his death last night by killing Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson, 21-year-old New Haven Hospital maid.

## Reds Drive Out Rebels From Madrid Position Today and Control City

Conflicting Reports on Activities Drift in From Seacoast, However, Regarding Fighting Near Malaga.

### DAWN ATTACK

Battle in Madrid Began Early Today with Dawn Attack by the Socialists.

Madrid, Feb. 11 (By wireless at 12:20 p. m. today, Madrid time) (AP)—Socialist troops drove Fascist besiegers from "last line" positions in Madrid's West Park, the military defense council announced today.

The entire sector south of University City is "now dominated by the government," the announcement said. A small building in front of the Clinical Hospital, center of Socialist and insurgent attacks for weeks, was also taken in the day's fighting, the defense junta said.

Government commanders asserted militiamen on the southern Mediterranean front had checked a Fascist advance on Motril near Salobrena, a coastal point about 48 miles east of insurgent-dominated Malaga.

(Fascist headquarters at Algeciras, however, declared their columns had occupied Motril and maintained an advance eastward on the seaboard highway to Almeria.)

An insurgent airplane dropped eight bombs on Almeria yesterday, Socialist reports declared. Two of the bombs were reported to have damaged the freighter Monte Toro in Almeria Harbor.

Official reports said government fighting planes shot down four insurgent pursuit planes which accompanied the bomber in addition to one Fascist tri-motored ship in the Malaga area. All members of the crews of the planes were killed, it was said.

The battle in besieged Madrid began early today with a dawn attack by the government defenders. A continuous roar of cannon and the crackling of rifle and machine gun fire could be heard throughout the city from the whole length of the siege line.

Insurgent troops, which earlier had launched one of the fiercest attacks of recent weeks against the village of Fuencarral on the capital's northern border, centered the fire on government lines in nearby University City and West Park.

Despite air raids on the outskirts, however, the center of the city was not bombed. A strong Fascist column, attacking southward toward Fuencarral from El Plantio along the Corona Road while insurgent airplanes bombed the community to terrorize its inhabitants, were said to have been heavily bombed by government artillery.

The besieged capital's defenders said Socialist troops were resisting the assault successfully between El Plantio and a heavily wooded sector near El Pardo, to the west.

Many patients were officially reported killed in a Red Cross hospital at Alcala de Henares as Fascist bombers renewed raids in the capital section.

In the Jarama sector, just south of the capital, where insurgent forces have sustained a drive to sever the vital Madrid-Valencia highway, official communiques reported little activity but said the government forces held control of the shell-swept road.

### Flood Losses Deductible

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Roy H. Palmer, assistant director of the State Income Tax Bureau, said today that losses suffered as the result of floods are deductible in the preparation of state-income tax returns.

Similar deductions may be made in 1937 returns by New York residents who suffered losses in the mid-west floods, Palmer announced.

### Will Remain in Kingston

Mr. Robert, the hairdresser of 284 Wall street, says that he does not plan to leave Kingston, but will continue his business here as in the past.

He says that the rumor probably gained headway from the fact that he recently was offered the management of a beauty shop in one of the large New York department stores. He declined the offer.

### Held For Parole Officer

Carl Kallio, 28, of 118 Boulevard, who has been on parole, was picked up Wednesday and brought to the Ulster county jail where he was held for Parole Officer William Locke.

# Automotive Strike Ends Today When Pact Is Signed at Detroit; General Motors Grants Increase

Resumption of Operations in General Motors Units Shows in What Cities, in How Many Plants Workers Affected.

### MANY THOUSANDS

Not All Idle Workers Were on Strike; Many Were Forced Into Idleness.

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP)—The resumption of operations in General Motors Corporation automotive units following today's strike settlement affects the following cities and plants ("X" indicates those where strikes have occurred) listed with the number of employees who are or have been idle because of strike effects.

Flint, Mich.: Fisher Body No. 1 (X) 6,614; Fisher Body No. 2 (X) 1,062; Chevrolet Motor Co., 14,575 (included motor assembly department No. 4 (X) 5,000); Buick Motor Car Co., 12,714; A-C Sparkplug, 1,000.

Detroit, Mich.: Chevrolet Forge, 2,368; Chevrolet gear and axle, 8,906; Ternstedt, 8,072; Cadillac (X) 3,800; Fleetwood (X), 1,321; Fisher stamping, 2,028; Chevrolet spring, 1,074.

Bay City, Mich.: Chevrolet parts 2,158.

Grand Rapids, Mich.: Fisher Body, 1,245.

Lansing, Mich.: Fisher Body, 3,851; Oldsmobile, 3,877.

Pontiac, Mich.: Pontiac Motor, 2,575; Fisher Body, 6,585.

Saginaw, Mich.: Chevrolet foundry, 5,154; Chevrolet parts, 1,794.

Anderson, Ind.: Guide Lamp (X) 2,453; Delco-Remy, 6,180.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Chevrolet, 1,297.

Muncie, Ind.: Chevrolet, 1,378.

Cleveland, Ohio: Fisher Body (X) 7,211.

Dayton, Ohio: Inland, 300; Delco products, 250; Delco brake, 50.

Norwood, Ohio: Fisher Body (X) 869; Chevrolet (X) 901.

Toledo, Ohio: Chevrolet (X) 864; Kansas City, Mo.: Fisher Body (X) 1,255; Chevrolet (X) 1,163.

St. Louis, Mo.: Fisher Body (X) 1,957; Chevrolet (X) 1,764.

Bloomfield, N. J.: Chevrolet, 355.

Harrison, N. J.: Hyatt Roller Bearing, 700.

Tarrytown, N. Y.: Fisher Body, 1,625; Chevrolet, 1,000.

Lockport, N. Y.: Harrison radiator, 150.

Buffalo, N. Y.: Fisher Body and Chevrolet, 1,625.

Atlanta, Ga.: Fisher Body (X) 732; Chevrolet (X) 813.

Baltimore, Md.: Fisher Body, 986; Chevrolet, 800.

Janesville, Wis.: Fisher Body (X) 1,316; Chevrolet (X) 1,245.

Memphis, Tenn.: Fisher Body, 1,549.

Meriden, Conn.: New Departure, 200.

Seattle, Wash.: Fisher Body, 71.

Oakland, Calif.: Fisher Body (X) and Chevrolet (X), 2,000.

Southgate, Calif.: Southern Calif. G. M. assembly, 1,500.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury on February 9: Receipts, \$16,247,775.00; expenditures, \$14,889,773.58; balance, \$1,358,001.42; customs receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,553,445.71; expenditures, \$4,435,545.37; including \$1,782,504,557.27 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,882,785,651.13; gross debt, \$24,552,050,771.40, an increase of \$1,256,930.25 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,384,078,309.31, including \$152,323,382.27 of inactive gold.

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### STRIKERS' GENERAL SPEAKS OUT



John L. Lewis, generalissimo of the automobile workers' sitdown strikes, is shown as he passed out copies of his statement after a peace conference session in Detroit. Beside him is his legal counsel, Lee Pressman. Later Lewis was confined to his hotel room by a cold. (Associated Press Photo)

## Volckmann Dies in Chair This Evening

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—A 21-year-old violinist and former choir member of a Catskill mountain church today sought the consolation of music in the hours that speeded him closer to death in Sing Sing prison's electric chair.

He is Alfred E. Volckmann, Jr., scheduled to die tonight for the murder of 9-year-old Helen Glenn, daughter of his former pastor at Greenville.

Meanwhile, he expressed hope prison officials would "leave the radio turned on." Guards quoted him as saying "the music makes me forget my troubles."

He awaited a last visit from his mother and father, the latter a Greenville merchant, in a room above whose market the Glenn girl was held by the youth prior to the fatal stabbing.

## Mrs. C. N. Reed Has Retired on Pension

Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, who for about 30 years was a faithful and valued employee of The Freeman as society reporter, has retired on pension.

Mrs. Reed was added to the reporterial staff of The Freeman because of her knowledge of music and criticism. Since that time she has reported all of the outstanding musical events of the city.

Mrs. Reed also had regular assignments of women's activities and church conferences. From time to time there came to the editor's desk of The Freeman letters commending Mrs. Reed's coverage from outstanding people in the musical, religious and educational world.

### Predicts Labor Shortage

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP)—Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of National Industrial Conference Board, predicted today a labor shortage by 1940, "unless continued expansion of business" is prevented and "further rise in the American standard of living" becomes impossible.

## State Clinic For Children to Open In City Shortly

The state child hygiene clinic that was planned to be opened in Kingston the first of the year will be opened shortly. There has been some delay while all of the details could be worked out.

Major C. J. Helsenman on Wednesday called up Dr. Frank Laidlaw, of the state health department, at his office in Middletown and talked the matter over with him.

Dr. Laidlaw assured the mayor that all of the details had been finally completed and that the clinic would be opened shortly. It will be located in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street in the rooms formerly occupied by the Junior League for its child health station.

The Junior League last year turned over all of its equipment as a gift to the city.

The purpose of the child clinic is an effort to reduce the high mortality rate among babies in Kingston. The clinic will be in charge of a physician and two nurses.

Although it has not been officially announced as yet it is expected that the physician in charge will be Dr. Rachel G. Holloway of Kerhonkson. The nurses are to be Miss Travis, from the state health department, and Miss Cassidy, who had charge of the health station here for the Junior League.

### Bond Hearings, February 24

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, chairman of the Republican-controlled Albany Ways and Means Committee, today set February 24 for a public hearing on all bond issue proposals now before New York's legislature.

Including a bill providing an \$100,000,000 issue for school clearance, Moffat said he hoped that Governor Lehman would transmit by the time of the hearing a proposal for a bond issue to finance state improvements, previously provided for out of current state revenues.

### WPA Work Rewarded

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—An Albany wrecking contractor was so pleased today with the work of a crew of 25 WPA men supplied him on a job that he promised them steady employment for the rest of the year. Lester W. Hering, upstate WPA administrator, said the crew razed 20 buildings for the addition to the Albany religious market with only two minor accidents. J. W. Cooke, the contractor, said he decided after this record that there was a crew that can do a job well, and promised the men steady work.

### Riot Fined \$4

Philip Rion of Lomontville was fined \$4 in police court this morning when he was arraigned on a charge of public intoxication. Rion was arrested shortly after his car collided with another at Clinton Avenue and Third street. The driver of the other car refused to press a more serious charge.

AN ARRESTED CHASE.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—An Albany wrecking contractor and community majority secretary and community majority in the United States will be charged Friday in obscuring of Lomontville.

Strike Ends on 44th Day; Estimated Cost to Employes Million Dollars Daily; 25 Million Wage Raise.

### 8-POINT PACT

Union Recognized as Sole Agency and Bargaining Will Begin on February 16.

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP)—The costliest strike in American automotive history ended formally today with the signing here at 11:46 a. m. (eastern standard time) of a peace agreement between General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers Union.

The signing occurred as the strike, estimated to have cost one million dollars a day in wages alone to General Motors employes, entered its 44th day.

Shortly before the agreement was signed, General Motors announced a 5-cent hourly wage increase for all its employes effective February 15, estimated to aggregate approximately \$25,000,000 a year.

Under the terms of the agreement, the corporation recognizes the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employes belonging to the union.

The corporation and the union agree to commence collective bargaining negotiations on February 16 with regards to the issues set forth in the letter of January 4 of the union to the corporation.

The union agrees to end the present strike and evacuate all plants now occupied by strikers.

The corporation promises to resume operations in all strike-bound or idle plants "as rapidly as possible."

All employes are to return to work and without discrimination against strikers.

The union agrees that pending negotiations there will be no other strikes or interference with production.

During existence of the collective bargaining agreement contemplated all opportunities to negotiate shall be exhausted before any other strikes or production interference is attempted by the union.

After evacuation of plants the corporation agrees to dismiss the injunction proceedings started by the corporation against the union or any members in Flint, Mich.

The General Motors conferees during eight days of negotiations, and two of the three labor representatives signed the peace treaty in a crowded court room.

Then the pact was rushed to the hotel suite where John L. Lewis, aggressive chief of the committee for industrial organization lay ill with a cold.

Lewis asserted that the agreement represents "another milestone on labor's march."

He declared that the agreement "establishes for the first time a rational relationship in the automobile industry."

Governor Murphy, in a brief statement, said:

"The strike is ended. The peace will be a lasting one because no force and violence prevailed."

"The agreement provides for a mutual atmosphere between employer and employee and from it will come better conditions under which men and women must live."

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, said:

"We are very happy that the strike has been ended. It was unfortunate that it lasted as long as it did for it left a bad impression in the homes of our people. Now, however, we have peace and let's get together and make motor cars. We need lots of them."

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said:

"I am very happy on behalf of the government of the United States that the strike is ended and personally to have been associated with a great governor who did a great job for everyone."

Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers, said:

"We are happy that the struggle is over. It means a great deal to the workers. It provides for better working conditions and greater harmony which we hope will continue for many years to come."

At Flint, Adolph Gormen, organizer for the U. A. W., said he and Mortimer would go into the strike-held Fisher Body and Chevrolet Motor Co. plants this afternoon to explain the agreement and conduct a referendum on acceptance.

Gormen said the actual evacuation would be deferred possibly until Saturday or Sunday, when mass demonstrations would be held.

General Motors said it would not be a concession to the strikers' demands. It said the agreement was a "new beginning" and that the company would be "in a position to meet the needs of the country."

Continued on Page 17

## Investigators Crawl Over Twisted Wreckage of Giant United Airliner in Which 11 Lost Lives

San Francisco, Feb. 11 (AP)—Investigators sought to learn from torn and twisted wreckage today why a giant airliner plunged 11 persons to death Tuesday night in San Francisco Bay.

Two theories—too sharp a banking of the plane and misjudging of altitude—were advanced unofficially by expert pilots as searchers dragged muddy waters for the bodies of seven victims. Of the four already recovered, one victim, Milwaukee Mark Fontaine, appeared to have drowned despite a struggle to swim after the twin-motored ship sank three miles off shore in 26 feet of water.

The shattered bulk of the 12-man, 81-passenger plane, lifted from the bay yesterday, offered no immediate prospect of solution of the bay area's worst airplane tragedy.

Experienced pilots said A. R. Thompson, veteran airline pilot who overbought Mills Field coming in from Los Angeles, may have banked too sharply when he circled over the bay to come in again, thus causing the right wing to buckle and catapult the plane into the water.

Other aviators considered more probable the theory that Thompson misjudged his altitude in the darkness and the right wing struck the water, somersaulting the plane into its tragic plunge.

Dr. James Reishart, who performed an autopsy on Thompson's body, said the pilot's death "undoubtedly was due to drowning."

The bodies of Thompson, co-

pilot Joe De Gennaro, and Stewardess Ruth Kimmel, who also apparently drowned, were in the wreckage when a powerful salvage derrick hauled it from the bay. Tonsilana was found nearby.

Observers noted when the plane was lifted from the water that the safety straps on the passenger seats were hanging down as if snatched by the terrific impact.

Curtner William Cronby of San Mateo county, in whose area the crash occurred, said he would call an inquest later this week.

Three consumer department investigators, headed by W. R. Schreder of Washington, were ordered here to conduct an inquiry. The Douglas Aircraft Co. sent two investigators. United Airlines began an independent survey.

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## Saugerties News

## CCC Boy Rescues Village Lad

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—Leslie Brink of this village, and a member of the CCC Camp in Tannersville, rescued Bobby Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell, of West Bridge street on Sunday afternoon when young Russell accidentally broke through the ice while walking on the Sawkill pond. Bobby struggled hard to reach safety and Brink, who was skating nearby, did a splendid act in bringing the young man out of the chilly water. Brink received a soaking.

## Boat Being Dismantled.

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—The steamer Robert A. Snyder, which lays sunk in the Saugerties creek, is being dismantled by men sent here by Louis Epstein, of New York city, who purchased the boat some ago. Many of the articles have been distributed to admirers of the old steamer, such as the mirrors in the state room hall, given to Mrs. John A. Snyder, of West Bridge street; the pilot house was given to Fred Van Voorhis on Malden avenue. It was stated that much of the dismantled stuff will be sold or otherwise shipped to New York city, but at any rate it is hoped that this boat may be taken completely, so that the Saugerties creek may be clear for navigation in the lower creek.

## Dartball Benefit for Red Cross.

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—The dartball league of this village in a benefit game held in the J. O. U. A. M. Hall on Monday evening, netted the sum of \$25.75 for the flood relief fund of the local chapter, American Red Cross. There were over 100 present and Lewis Payette, president of the league, is grateful for the use of the hall by the Mechanics and to those who so generously gave in order to make this a success. The dartball players are to be praised for their timely thought in making this affair worthy of giving to those who are really in need.



NO DISAPPOINTMENTS  
Any Size Coal—Any Time



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## Monday Club Meeting

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—The Saugerties Monday Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Van Voorhis on Malden avenue, February 8. There were two papers read following the short business session, the first being by Mrs. Lewis P. Fellows who chose "An American Doctor's Odyssey", a strange story of problems dealing with the earth's most malignant diseases. Mrs. George F. Kaufman read a paper on "Drums Along the Mohawk", which dealt with history during the Revolutionary War and the many assaults of the Indians. Following the program there was a social hour and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fellows on Market street.

## Lions Club Has 4-H Night

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—The Saugerties Lions Club on Monday evening enjoyed Maynard Hencle, Ulster County 4-H agent, who as guest speaker described the formation and working operations of this organization. The members of the club were given the opportunity of asking questions in regards to this movement, which ended in an explanation showing how the Boy Scouts differ in the ideas and workings from the 4-H clubs and that no conflict could possibly develop between the two organizations. The Lions voted to contribute \$5 to the Parent-Teacher Association milk fund.

## Camp Fire Girls' Membership Drive

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—The Mahopessah Camp Fire girls held a membership drive in this village and a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Jacobs on West Bridge street with the prospective members being Louise Goff, Evelyn Murphy, Virginia Shackett, Ruth Jaffe, Jean Holden, Elizabeth Martino, Shirley Winchell, Frances Smith, Irene Haskell, Ella Hittle, Marie Boilester, Virginia Mason, Decca Martin, Shirley Snyder, and Bonnie Bayman. The girls had a very interesting and enjoyable evening with refreshments.

## Village Briefs

Saugerties, Feb. 11.—A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarcell in Glasco. Dr. B. W. Gifford is attending mother and child. Carl G. Fisher of Kingston and well known in this village called on friends here Monday morning. Dr. James Crandall of Ulster avenue underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital by Drs. Myers and Chidester.

The Girls' Community Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Thornton next Monday evening.

A new hoist is being installed at the Dargan Garage on Ulster avenue for the purpose of lubricating and greasing cars.

The street committee has issued a notice that many of the walks were left in bad condition during the last snowstorm. Action will hereafter follow such cases as an ordinance is in effect to this effect.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Craft on West Bridge street, with Dr. Chidester attending. The valentine social of the Congregational Church choir will be held in the lecture room of the church on Friday evening.

The annual donation for the benefit of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church will be held this year on Wednesday evening, March 3.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Market street spent the past Sunday in Schenectady with his mother and friends.

William Martin, of Albany, spent Sunday with his father, John A. Martin, of this village.

Edward Reynolds of New York city spent the week-end with his parents on Barclay Heights.

William D. Brown of Beckley street called on Raymond Felton in the Ulster County Hospital on Monday evening.

Mrs. Martin Beach of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, on Hill street.

The Knaut Bros. of West Camp, well known mushroom growers, have donated 1,200 cans of mushroom soup and contributed \$250 cash to the Ohio river flood sufferers.

Joseph Duseling and Miss Mary Duseling of New York city are the guests of Mrs. Henrietta Russell on John street.

The Athens I. O. O. F. paid a fraternal visit to the William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F., in this village on Monday evening. The local boys entertained their visitors royally and ended with refreshments.

Miss Marian Cornwall of South Parition street and Miss Roberta Clum of Main street have entered the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where they will enroll in the nurses' training class.

Frank Myers of Market street celebrated his 52nd birthday at his home Saturday.

The Rev. Father Powers of the Redemptorist Order, Esopus, officiated at the Mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning. Father Powers delivered the sermon and the Rev. Edmund T. Barry had charge of the 8 o'clock Mass and the annual diocesan regulations for the observance of Lent were read at both Masses.

Miss Gertrude Lermer of the State Teachers College at Albany spent the week-end with her parents on John street.

A meeting of the Twentieth Century Class was held at the home of Miss Isabel Myer on Railroad avenue on Friday evening.

Julius Bartlett of Barclay Heights has been ill the last few days with grip.

Saugerties High School has been presented with a piano by Henry Brown.

Work has been started on the Nanterville road and a force of men is now working under Winfield Snyder, foreman.

## Find Old Trees

Oliver, Mich. — Tree surgeons working on the Oliver College campus have found specimens which they say are more than 400 years old. The college, the campus of which is famous for its ancient oaks, has inaugurated a tree planting program to replace older trees.

## Farm Leaders Confer On New Crop Program



Among the farm leaders who had conferences in Washington with Secretary Wallace on the administration's crop program were these representatives of eastern seaboard states. Left to right: Thomas R. Brooks of Bel Air, Md.; W. F. Whittier of Douglassville, Pa.; C. Arthur Taylor of Harrington, Del., and Shaun Kelly of Richmond, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

## GARDINER

Gardiner, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick and son, Raymond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Quick of Walden on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne and sons, Lewis Jr., and Edwin, visited relatives in Florida on Saturday.

Miss Anne Murry of Poughkeepsie was a guest of Miss Laura Borchert on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rachel Anderson of Newburgh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Getty Williamson.

Mrs. Frank Dusinbere is spending this week in New York city.

The Misses Laura Borchert and Hylah Bevier were in Kingston on Saturday.

Harry Katzenberg and daughter,

Miss Ruth, of Lyndhurst, N. J., and Joseph and Jack Schiltzer of Brooklyn, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Upright of New York city.

Mrs. Amelia Earl of Neverink was a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Quick of Walden were Sunday guests of Mr. Quick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick.

Mrs. John McIntosh and daughter, Miss Peggy, were in Newburgh on Tuesday.

Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak have three acres of orchids under cultivation.

## DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Feb. 11.—Mike Todd, who has been spending some time visiting friends in Turnwood, returned to his home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stewart and son, Arthur, of Lew Beach, visited his parents last Friday.

I. Parnett of Kingston was a business caller in this place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosa of Fleischmanns and brother, Percy Rosa, of Shandaken, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stewart.

N. J. Hutchinson of Walton was a business caller here on Monday.

Mrs. George Stewart is spending some time visiting her son, LaMoure, at Roxbury.

Miss Mary Haynes returned home on Tuesday, having spent a few days with relatives at Fleischmanns.

## New Paltz News

## Varied Activities At Normal School

New Paltz, Feb. 11.—The freshman hop will be held Saturday night, February 27, in the Normal School gymnasium. The following committees have been chosen: General chairman, Jane Hyndard; orchestra committee, Roy Silver, chairman, Mildred Kelly, Louise Bergmark, Ruth Denike and Geneva Lake. Bids, Olga Schleede, chairman, Helen Ross, Kay Van Tassel, Evelyn Welch and Julia Matuaky; refreshment committee, Patricia Sturgess, chairman, Viola Hersey, Evelyn Von Steinburg, Sadie Musumeci, Jeanette Young, Eleanor Griffin, Dorothy Sturr, George West, Abbie Canfield and Gertrude Brion. Publicity committee: Chapel program, Patricia Fleming, Larry Leasher, Claire Israel, Abraham Rosenthal and Kay Boylan. Posters, E. Zedher, H. Brown, R. Fisher, Florance Keiban and Loretta Markemus. Nepano and Paltzette: Ellen Callahan, B. Bosworth and E. Engle. Decoration committee: Ralph DeWitt and Florence McKeever, co-chairmen; David Liscom, Edward Fitzgerald, Gladys Houghton, Jean Renison, Virginia Brown, James Romanovsky, Harold Bower, Betty Smellie, Jessie Thompson, Theodore Larsen, Gertrude Keller, Louise Browne, Frank Hoey and Marjorie Schupner. Miscellaneous: Alice Jones, chairman; Adele Allen, Vincent O'Connor, Lucille Decker, Ruth Schulman and Victor Smith. Lighting, Virginia Sheeley.

The English and Education departments of the Normal were represented by six members at a conference of representatives of the various teacher training institutions of New York state which was held at Syracuse last Friday. They were Miss Helena Olds, Miss Rebecca McKenna, Miss Barbara Pfaff, Dr. Roland G. Will, Prof. A. B. Bennett and Howard Mosher.

At the New Paltz Normal gymnasium the New Paltz Vandals were defeated by the Oneonta Normal School team, 40-22.

Under the direction of Miss Mary G. Deane, hotly contested Inter-Sorority series of basketball games have been played throughout the past few weeks. This being the first opportunity for the girls to demonstrate their ability in this field of

sport, they naturally possessed plenty of spirit and have succeeded in providing spectators with most entertaining contests. At present Arden has won the most games. The first of the series was played between Clonian and Pi Sigma Lambda, the red and blue teams of the Kappa Ya group. Arden and Theta Phi won by default; the red team won over the Theta Phi with a score of 8-4; Arden won their game with Arden 14-9. The semi-finals were played on Wednesday night. The game between Clonian and the red team was won by Clonian with a score of 14-12. In the game between Arden and Arden, Arden won 21-6. On Thursday night the finals between Clonian and Arden was one of the most exciting games of the series. This game was won by Arden with a score of 24-13. The losers of this entire series will play each other and the winner will play Arden for the cup. For the past two years Arden has held the cup and in order to retain it they must win for a third consecutive year.

The Dramatic Club will present "The Bishop Misbehaves," a comedy in three acts, by Frederick Jones, on Friday, February 26. This play is guaranteed to provide the audience with a full evening's entertainment. It gained much delighted applause when shown on Broadway and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Backed by the full support of the school, the Nepano flood relief drive netted \$79.67 at the end of a two day drive. The money will be sent to federal headquarters to be used in aiding the flood stricken people of the Mississippi valley.

Paul Murphy, Terry Kelly, John Fahey, Crowell Sheeley, Edward Fitzpatrick and Bob Miller are doing their practice teaching this quarter.

Ron Blass has been ill with a bad cold.

Beginning with this semester, certain art supplies for art classes will be on sale in the former office in room 206. Roy Silver will be in charge.

Horse and dog racing devotees who picked winners at Florida tracks last season collected \$38,830.818.90; track operators received \$3,830,529.14 and the state \$1,164,783.96 in taxes.

"The Voice of Experience" ...  
the man with the million dollar throat  
insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

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THE FINEST TOBACCO—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke  
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection  
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



## Ulster Farmers To Meet Monday To Map Program

All farmers of Ulster county interested in participating in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program are urged to attend the organization meeting at the County Court House in Kingston, at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 15. The meeting is not limited to those who signed work sheets but all those who might be interested in participating this year should attend. Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, has been asked to call this meeting by the state executive officer and he urges that every interested farmer in Ulster county should attend.

The set-up will be entirely new this year according to Mr. Kurdt, the county committee will be elected at the meeting on Monday and the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association will be organized. The county committee of three will have full charge of the program in the county. The county committee will receive no compensation and be on the same basis as other farm bureau committees.

The organization set-up will be thoroughly explained at the meeting on Monday, followed by the appointment of a nominating committee and the election of a county board of five members. The board in turn will choose the county committee.

According to Mr. Kurdt, the new practice payments have not yet been received, but an outline of how the farm base allowance is computed, will be explained. The allowance will be made on the basis of all crop land rather than the soil conserving acres, as was done last year. This will give all farmers a larger allowance. The practice payments will be explained at various meetings throughout the county at some future date.

## Tried In Tub Slaying



Major Green, 33-year-old negro porter on trial in New York on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, attractive bride, is shown as he was returned to jail after his attorneys acknowledged he had committed the crime but indicated they would attempt to show it was not premeditated. (Associated Press Photo)

## County Firemen to Meet in Kingston

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet in Kingston on Tuesday evening with Cornell and Rescue Companies acting as hosts. Owing to the large number of those expected to attend the business meeting will be held in the council chambers on the third floor of the city hall, and following the meeting a social time will be enjoyed at the Central Fire Station. The principal speaker of the evening will be T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor of the Conservation Department of the National Board of Underwriters, who is considered an authority on the prevention of fires. Mr. Fleming has spoken before the New York State Fire Chiefs' Association and other groups in the state. Invitations will be extended to the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs as well as other civic groups to hear Mr. Fleming.

## HIGHLAND FALLS RIFLEMEN AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club will play host to the Highland Falls Rifle team in a shoot at the rifle range at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

## Makes Bid for Tall Story Club

A John street shoemaker is making a bid for the office of honorary president of the Tall Story Club.

A day or two ago he stopped in several business places along Wall street and exhibited to merchants a ladies' shoe, size 17½ which measured 15 inches in length. So far as the shoe was concerned it was a perfectly good shoe but his story which he told made him eligible for admission to the Tall Story Club.

The shoe he said had been purchased at the Hynes Shoe store by a woman from New Italy, who weighed over 300 pounds and stood some six feet tall in her shoeless feet. The shoemaker said he had been called in to get the shoe and stretch it a bit because it was a little tight and pinched the lady's foot. His story was so convincing that several people believed it and the story soon went about that Ulster county probably was the residence of the biggest footed woman in the country.

But it was the story and not the shoe that was stretched. Investigation showed that it was a sample shoe made for exhibition purposes to be displayed alongside an extremely small one and had not been purchased by anyone. Some of his friends who were taken in by his story have decided to get together and see that he becomes a member of the Tall Story Club and present him with a leather medal for his prevaricating ability.

## Lady Jane Grey Served Only Ten Days as Queen

Lady Jane Grey was a great-granddaughter of Henry VII and thus had something of a claim to the throne. But by birth, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Mary was the rightful heir, being the daughter of Henry VIII and half-sister of her immediate predecessor, Edward VI, who died without leaving a direct heir. Edward, however, disavowed both his half-sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, and to assure the succession of a Protestant expressed in his will the wish that Lady Jane become queen.

Lady Jane was merely the instrument of the ambitions of her father-in-law, the Duke of Northumberland, who had had a great influence with the late king and virtually thrust Jane under the crown. But Mary, who was more popular with the nobles in general and who received the support of the country, was also queen. Despite the efforts of the Duke of Northumberland, Mary's authority speedily won universal recognition, and Lady Jane and her husband, Lord Dudley, were arrested and later executed.

Jane had received the royal robes and is said to have been "ten days a queen," but inasmuch as Mary's succession actually dated from Edward VI's death, Lady Jane is usually left off the list of English monarchs.

## ELIHU ROOT BURIED IN CLINTON, HIS BIRTHPLACE



Six Hamilton College students, fraternity brothers of the late Elihu Root, lifted his casket from the college chapel at funeral services for the elder statesman at Clinton, his birthplace. The students were: James S. Ely, Montgomery Pooley, John C. Baldwin, E. Kimball Renwick, C. Kenetta Soper and Francis F. Baker. (Associated Press Photo).

## FORMAL OPENING WITTENBERG CLUB HOUSE FEBRUARY 20

It is announced that the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will have the formal opening of their new club house, near Yankeetown pond, Saturday night, February 20. Milton Holsappel and his Blue Ridge Rangers will furnish music for dancing.

There will be a small admission charge.

The new club house is practically completed, although it is planned to further improve the property later, including the addition of a fireplace in the spring.

## Pledge for Safety

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—State

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett experimented today with a new weapon against highway accidents—the safe-driving pledge. The first signatures were secured yesterday at Motor Vehicle Bureau hearings on accidents. Witnesses and others present, as well as those involved in accidents, were asked to sign.

## Jane C. Johnson Is Granted Divorce

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted Jane C. Johnson of Kingston in an action brought for dissolution of her marriage to Phil Johnson of Kingston. The marriage was solemnized in Kingston on May 28, 1933, and the acts upon which the decree was sought are alleged to have taken place in July, 1936.

Bernard A. Culloton appeared for plaintiff at the trial of the action before Justice Harry E. Schrick on February 5, last. The decree is interlocutory and will become final in three months. By the order of the court the plaintiff may re-marry, but the defendant is forbidden to marry, except with the express order of the court.

Testimony in the case was ordered sealed by direction of the court.

## CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

**NO BRUSHING—Recommended By Dentists**  
Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau  
Just drop a little Siera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or oversleep. No need to brush. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.  
Siera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool, comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask at Whelan's for Siera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. © 1936 P. & B. Co.

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IF I'M TIRED OF USING MESSY CREAMS TO CLEANSE MY FACE, TRY SOMETHING ALLOT BETTER—CUTICURA SOAP.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED

ANN, YOUR SKIN IS LOVELY TONIGHT.

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### CANNED FOODS SPECIALS FOR WEEK-END

DICED BEETS can 10c  
SAUERKRAUT can 13c  
LIMA BEANS can 10c  
SPINACH can 10c  
TOMATOES, can 3-25c  
Peanut Butter jar 10c

Sunbeam Black Pepper 8-oz jar 10c  
Certified Imitation Vanilla jug 10c  
Ass. Jar Lang's Pickles 10c  
Tomato Sauce Spaghetti jar 10c  
Serving Olives jar 10c  
G.M.'s Tomato Catsup 10c

DICED CAROTS, can 3 for 25c  
CERTIFIED PEAS can 15c  
ARMOUR'S TOM. JUICE 14-oz can 10c  
WHOLE KERNEL CORN can 16c  
CUT BEETS No. 2½ can 10c



Wholesome - Delicious COFFEE  
Fresh Ground lb. 18½c

Grape Fruit can 2-25c  
Grape Fruit Juice 2-25c  
Apple Sauce can 10c  
Pineap. Juice can 2-25c  
Orange Juice can 2-25c

### CANNED FRUITS

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES can 2-29c  
SLICED or HALVES PEACHES can 12c  
SUNBEAM CRUSHED PINEAPPLE can 18c  
SUNBEAM SLICED PINEAPPLE can 12c  
SERVICE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2-29c



LARGE 4½-oz. BAG FRESH - CRISPY POTATO CHIPS 10c

### Fish and Cheese for Lent

SARDINES can 10c  
BOTTLED SNACKS can 5c  
SKINNED - BONELESS SARDINES 2-25c  
WET PACK SHRIMP can 18c

SWISS CHEESE lb. 35c  
WHITE - YELLOW American Leaf lb. 35c  
Pineapple, Swiss, American CHEESE ½ lb. pkg. 18c  
CREAM CHEESE lb. 35c

Armour's Fresh Sliced DRIED BEEF ½ lb. 13c  
Pickling PIGS FEET lb. 21c

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 11, 1937.

## \$14,000 FROM ULSTER

Ulster County Chapter, American  
 Red Cross, announced on Wednesday  
 it sent to the national headquarters  
 \$14,000 toward the flood relief fund.  
 Two freight cars with \$4,000 in  
 foodstuffs were also sent from here.  
 The call for help from the zone of  
 the stricken ones has met with im-  
 mediate response throughout the coun-  
 try and Ulster county stands out  
 with the communities, which exceed-  
 ed by contribution of money, food  
 and clothing, the quotas set for them  
 by the Red Cross. Never has the  
 heart of the American people ap-  
 peared nobler than in the first na-  
 tional disaster of this year.

Americans have often been criti-  
 cized by some Europeans as callous  
 boasters or as heartless money-  
 grabbers. Uncle Sam has been paint-  
 ed as a Shylock in spite of the fact  
 that our generosity not only to our  
 own people but to aliens, exceeded  
 that of all other nations.

The sappers and proposed sub-  
 verters of American institutions have  
 criticized us and divided us into two  
 classes—the bloated capitalists and  
 the helpless downtrodden. A com-  
 plete answer to this can be found in  
 the recent flood record of America.  
 Democracy may not be as readily ef-  
 ficient as some other forms of gov-  
 ernment, but American democracy at  
 least has a heart of gold and a way  
 of translating good intentions into  
 deeds.

## NOT A PARTISAN ISSUE

Among the latest to raise his voice  
 against the proposal of President  
 Roosevelt to "pack" the Supreme  
 Court of the United States is Bishop  
 William T. Manning. The bishop  
 from his pulpit called upon Episco-  
 palian all over the land to protest  
 in overwhelming numbers to their  
 congressional representatives.

Feeling it his duty in the grave  
 crisis which now confronts us as a  
 nation, the Bishop declared, "It is  
 a crisis which threatens the very  
 structure of our government, the  
 continuance of our democratic insti-  
 tutions and our liberties as a people.  
 We face one of the most serious sit-  
 uations in our whole history, a situ-  
 ation which involves our religious li-  
 berties as well as civil liberties, for  
 all experience shows that these two  
 stand or fall together."

Bishop Manning's appeal empha-  
 sizes that this is not a partisan issue.  
 It is an issue genuinely American.  
 It might be fatal to make a party  
 issue of the question. If the scheme  
 is to be defeated it will be necessary  
 for Democrats to join Republicans in  
 the protest.

Each citizen realizing the gravity  
 of this crisis should protest to his  
 senators and representatives in Con-  
 gress that this scheme be turned  
 down. Turning over the government  
 to a few hand-picked New Dealers  
 to experiment with is dangerous busi-  
 ness. That is why this situation is  
 serious.

The example set by Texas is note-  
 worthy. The Texas Senate, solidly  
 Democratic, has overwhelmingly ap-  
 proved a resolution requesting the  
 Texas delegation in Congress to vote  
 down the plan.

## RETIREMENT

If judges are to be retired from of-  
 fice at 70 or 75 years, that brings up  
 the question of retirement to other  
 branches of public business. How  
 about presidents, senators, repre-  
 sentatives, ambassadors, cabinet mem-  
 bers, governors, and so on? The  
 question is naturally more vital in  
 officers held for life than in officers of  
 limited tenure, and in appointive of-  
 fices than in elective offices, but the  
 principle is worth discussing in any  
 case. Generally speaking, how long  
 do we want public employees working  
 for us, and what should determine  
 their tenure in old age?

The same question might be raised  
 in private business, too. To what  
 age should business men continue in  
 positions of authority? And is it  
 merely a question of their capacity,  
 or also of social fairness—making  
 way to do time for younger men,  
 giving others the opportunity they

have had? And then there is another  
 group, with whom the age ques-  
 tion is still more important. How  
 long shall employees, in office, store  
 and factory, be allowed to work be-  
 fore giving way to younger men?

Right here we run into a strange  
 and cruel lack of consistency. Busi-  
 ness and professional men who think  
 it right and praiseworthy for them to  
 hold their places until 70 or longer  
 are often unwilling to keep an em-  
 ployee after 50, or to hire one past 40  
 or 45.

## LABOR LAW

Here is another interesting con-  
 tribution to the growing literature of  
 industrial labor. Prof. W. W. Daw-  
 son of the Western Reserve Univer-  
 sity Law School is addressing a busi-  
 ness group on "Labor Unions and the  
 Law." "The dictatorship of indus-  
 try over labor has gone," he says,  
 "but the day of responsibility for  
 union groups has arrived. Col-  
 laboration is the thing required, and  
 negotiation should be the keynote of  
 what we call collective bargaining."

So much for principles. Here are  
 some practical comments:

I am amused at such terms as  
 "peaceful picketing" and "peaceful  
 persuasion." They are absurd.  
 The injunction is a poultice to the  
 employer and a counter-irritant to the  
 worker. It has long since passed  
 its day of usefulness.

A worker cannot bargain for him-  
 self alone. With a single worker it  
 is a question of taking what is offered  
 or going on relief. That is why there  
 should be collective bargaining.

Labor legislation is actually writ-  
 ten when disputes are settled, be-  
 cause the terms of the settlement be-  
 come the law that prevails.

The old law of master and servant  
 is dead as the doornail.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 Copyright Act)

## ULCER OF THE STOMACH

Almost everybody suffers at times  
 with gas pressure and discomfort  
 after meals; but when there is pain  
 or discomfort every day and practi-  
 cally after every meal then there is  
 always the thought of ulcer of the  
 stomach and intestine in young peo-  
 ple, and of cancer in those who are  
 past middle life.

In ulcer the pain or distress is at  
 its worst about 2 or 3 hours after  
 eating, at the time when the amount  
 of hydrochloric acid in the digestive  
 juice is at its highest point. Thus  
 if the stomach and first part of the  
 small intestine could rest for a cer-  
 tain time the ulcer would heal be-  
 cause it would not be irritated by the  
 stomach digestive juice trying to  
 digest the food.

It is estimated that about one or  
 two individuals in every hundred  
 have ulcer of the stomach or small  
 intestine and there are a great num-  
 ber of these who never suspect they  
 have ulcer until the symptoms be-  
 come severe.

In addition to the pain occurring  
 at a "regular" time after meals, the  
 X-ray will usually show up the con-  
 dition.

Once it is definitely learned that  
 the ulcer is present all that is neces-  
 sary to cure the ulcer is to give the  
 stomach complete rest—let no food  
 go into it for three or four weeks.  
 It is the movement of the stomach  
 walls with the flow of the strong  
 acid juice which keeps the ulcer open  
 and active. However as the patient  
 must get some food into his system,  
 some physicians use a tube with a  
 little weight on the end which is put  
 through the nostril, past the throat,  
 down into the stomach and the little  
 weight carries it completely through  
 the stomach into the small intestine.  
 Liquid foods are then poured down  
 the tube at frequent intervals dur-  
 ing the day, the stomach gets a com-  
 plete rest, and the ulcer heals.

If the patient is careful in his diet  
 and does not allow himself to get upset  
 mentally the ulcer may not break out  
 again.

As most patients with stomach ul-  
 cer are able to get about and do their  
 work, they cannot or do not wish  
 to lie in hospital with a tube down  
 the throat for three or four weeks.  
 It is gratifying then to learn of the  
 new method whereby the patient is  
 allowed to remain at his work and re-  
 port to the hospital or to his physi-  
 cian once a day for injections of a  
 substance known as histidine. In a  
 series of 50 cases of ulcer of stom-  
 ach or small intestine treated by this  
 method, about 60 per cent were  
 cured and X-ray showed ulcer healed;  
 20 per cent were free of symptoms  
 although the X-ray showed ulcer not  
 completely healed; and 20 per cent  
 showed no improvement.

## Vatican City

Vatican city includes St. Peter's,  
 the Vatican palace and museum,  
 covering more than 13 acres, the  
 Vatican gardens and neighboring  
 buildings between Viale Vaticano  
 and the church. Thirteen buildings  
 in Rome, although outside the bound-  
 aries, enjoy extra-territorial rights.  
 These include buildings housing the  
 congregations or officers necessary  
 for the administration of the Holy  
 See.

## Ear Is Loudspeaker

Cambridge, Mass.—The human  
 ear can act as a radio loud-  
 speaker, according to Dr. S. S.  
 Stevens, of Harvard University. In  
 experiments, ordinary alternating  
 currents introduced into the ear by  
 means of an electrode placed in  
 the ear when it was filled with salt  
 water produced sounds that could  
 be heard.

## ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

SYNOPSIS: When Count Vronski,  
 who is blackmailing Anne Phelps  
 with love letters is shot  
 dead in her studio, at least three  
 persons are nearby: Anne Clarke  
 Bigelow and Karanckoff, the  
 glamorous dancer. They hide the  
 corpse during a party, then Big-  
 low and Dr. Austrelle, the psy-  
 chologist, move it to Vronski's  
 room. Police arrest Thorne Dry-  
 den, a wealthy chap who hated  
 Vronski, and Lorna Dryden, his  
 wife, disappear to make the po-  
 lice suspect her. Anne and Big-  
 low locate Lorna and check her  
 off their list of suspects which  
 still includes Karanckoff and  
 Baroness Dormstadt.

Chapter 33  
Bluffing The Baroness

"COME, now," said Bigelow as they  
 returned to Anne's car. "You  
 know your New York better than I  
 do. Where can one find good French  
 cooking? I'm just a little tired of  
 seasoned American dishes. I know  
 the food is fresh and wholesome, but  
 it doesn't somehow tickle my palate."

Anne reflected. There's Savignin's,  
 she suggested. "I think you'd like the  
 food there. And it's quiet and they  
 won't mind our not being dressed."

So they headed for Savignin's, and  
 as the stout proprietor himself con-  
 ducted them to a table in the corner,  
 they discovered the baroness and  
 Lyman L. Strong dining together at  
 a table that they passed en route.  
 They had their heads together and  
 were obviously absorbed in earnest  
 conversation.

"Did you see?" asked Bigelow,  
 under his breath as they sat down.  
 "Yes. She's with Thorne Dryden's  
 lawyer. What do you suppose that  
 means?"

"She's probably pouring her tale  
 into his willing ear," said Bigelow.  
 "Did you call up your lawyer, by the  
 way, and ask him to issue a warning?"

"No! I had no chance to do it as  
 we made such an early start this  
 morning. Besides—on thinking it over  
 I wondered if I would dare start a  
 suit against her for slander. She  
 might like me to do just that on the  
 chance that things would come out."

"No harm to threaten," said Big-  
 low. "The good old American game of  
 bluff, you know."

"But if she calls my bluff, won't it  
 be tantamount to a confession that  
 I don't even threaten," Bigelow  
 pointed out.

"Yes, I suppose that's true."  
 "And a bluff might work."  
 "Yes, of course."

"Let's take the offensive. A surprise  
 attack will sometimes win when just  
 watchful waiting won't. Let's send  
 the waiter with a note asking them  
 both to come and speak to us. And  
 accuse us of spreading slanderous  
 stories. Intuition isn't proof, you  
 know."

"All right, if you think best," agreed  
 Anne.

She wrote a line on the back of a  
 card and they dispatched it by the  
 waiter. They saw it delivered and the  
 startled looks and excited comments  
 that were exchanged as it was read.  
 Evidently, the baroness and Strong  
 were doubtful about the advisability  
 of accepting the invitation. Strong  
 seemed to be arguing against it. But  
 in the end, they came.

"Take Legal Proceedings!"  
 NOT wearing your mink coat, this  
 evening, Baroness, said Big-  
 low by way of greeting as they ap-  
 proached.

The baroness had had something  
 on her lips to say, but his opening  
 shot bewildered or confused her and  
 the words died unuttered. The light  
 of defiance faded in her eyes to be  
 succeeded by a look of startled in-  
 quiry.

"Please sit down," said Anne,  
 promptly, following up this advan-  
 tage. "Mr. Bigelow—Mr. Strong."

She did not know that they had al-  
 ready met. Bigelow had never told  
 her of his interview with Strong, and  
 Strong perceived this at once, but he  
 merely bowed without speaking. They  
 all sat down.

"I asked you to come and speak to  
 me," Anne went on then, "because I  
 have been told you are spreading a  
 malicious slander about me."  
 "I say only what I think," answered  
 the baroness, excitedly, her color ris-  
 ing. "When my opinion is asked, I  
 speak what is in my heart."  
 "What you think of me," said Anne.  
 "Is of no consequence whatever. But  
 to accuse me of murder is a vile slan-  
 der."

River Steamboats  
Make Record Runs  
In Years 1817-1907

According to George W. Murdock,  
 veteran river steamboat man, many  
 races against old Father Time were  
 held between the various craft ply-  
 ing the Hudson when river travel  
 was having its heyday. It so hap-  
 pens, however, that the stories that  
 have been written concerning record-  
 breaking runs of steamboats and the  
 races that occurred between them,  
 have had the Mississippi river for  
 their background. In comparison,  
 Little has ever been written concern-  
 ing the Hudson.

In the following table from Mr.  
 Murdock's collection there is listed  
 the best time made by Hudson river  
 steamboats between the years 1817  
 to 1907. This data is fairly com-  
 plete in that it lists the various stops  
 between the several river harbors.

Name, date, from-to, landings,  
 time:

Chancellor Livingston, Dec. 5,  
 1817, New York-Albany, 9 hr. 44  
 m.

James Kent, May, 1824, New York-  
 Albany, 10, 14 hr.

Ohio, Oct. 1, 1830, New York-Al-  
 bany, 9, 5 hr. 58 m.

North America, Sept. 22, 1832,  
 New York-Albany, 2, 9 hr. 18 m.

DeWitt Clinton, April, 1832, New  
 York-Albany, 5, 10 hr. 44 m.

Robert L. Stevens, June 11, 1835,  
 New York-Albany, 15, 9 hr. 58 m.

Erle, July 11, 1835, New York-  
 Albany, 14, 9 hr. 44 m.

Champlain, Oct. 11, 1835, New  
 York-Albany, 16, 9 hr. 31 m.

Swallow, Oct. 8, 1836, New York-  
 Albany, 9, 8 hr. 42 m.

Rochester, Oct. 8, 1836, New  
 York-Albany, 9, 8 hr. 57 m.

Albany, Sept. 25, 1840, New York-  
 Albany, 9, 8 hr. 33 m.

Tony, May 19, 1841, New York-  
 Albany, 5, 8 hr. 10 m.

South America, May 30, 1844, New  
 York-Albany, 7, 7 hr. 25 m.

Iron Witch, 1846, New York-Al-  
 bany, 9, 9 hr. 23 m.

Alida, May 6, 1846, New York-Al-  
 bany, 7, 8 hr. 18 m.

New World, May 29, 1851, New  
 York-Albany, 6, 7 hr. 43 m.

## A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER  
 WASHINGTON—Any other city  
 in the land wanting a new  
 auditorium would deliberate long  
 and thoughtfully, take it up with  
 the taxpayers, issue bonds if the  
 building could be afforded and  
 then retire the bonds by paying  
 for years into the sinking fund.  
 Not Washington.

Washington, after getting wet  
 down simply during the inaugural  
 whoops up the idea of an auditori-  
 um big enough to shelter the  
 next, should it decide to rain in  
 mid-January, 1941.

But does it go to the taxpayers?  
 What's congress sitting around  
 here for if not to appropriate  
 money for a "national" audi-  
 torium? When in Washington, stress  
 the national.

Like any other city, Washington  
 relies on doing things. Those things  
 all up the hotel, help out the res-  
 taurants and generally do their bit  
 for business.

## Fair Exchange

EVEN the inaugural is run on a  
 cash and carry basis as far as  
 the city is concerned. Business  
 men put up the stands along Penn-  
 sylvania Avenue and around the  
 capitol and White House. They  
 sell the tickets (\$3.50 to \$10, last  
 time) and turn over to charity  
 any profits, except of course such  
 profits as they reap from feeding  
 and frolicking the thousands at-  
 tending. The presidential family  
 and congress are just the troupe and  
 chorus.

## TALKS TO PARENTS

Kindness Comes First  
 By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH  
 The most important thing to  
 teach children is kindness. It is  
 such a simple basis of training that  
 few experts in child-guidance lay  
 special stress upon it.

Kindness covers every phase of  
 life. The kind person cannot steal  
 or lie or fly in the face of or do any  
 other unsocial act. Consideration  
 for others does not permit him to  
 interfere with their comfort or  
 freedom. Even where he does not  
 love, he can still be guided by  
 kindness. Love cannot be forced,  
 but kindness even to one's worst  
 enemy is obligatory.

A world ruled by kindness, not  
 sentimental mushiness, but real  
 thought for the rights of others,  
 would be a delightful place to live  
 —healthy and sane.

Half the institutions of the world  
 are filled with the unkind and their  
 victims. There are the criminals,  
 the boys and girls who cannot con-  
 form to society's rules, the un-  
 wanted children, the old and  
 feeble who have been put aside,  
 the insane and feeble-minded;  
 many the result of unkindness.

The training for kindness begins  
 with the little child in the home.  
 He must obey, not because it suits  
 his parents' convenience, but be-  
 cause it is the only way to make  
 life pleasant for others. He must  
 not take what is not his, because  
 by so doing he hurts someone else.  
 He cannot play the radio all day if  
 it annoys the household. He must  
 not what has been prepared for  
 the family, or he inconveniences  
 others.

In exchange for his thoughtfulness  
 he must also be considered,  
 for kindness which works only one  
 way is not a valid object-lesson  
 for the very young. A "home run"  
 on kindness would be a splendid  
 foundation on which to build a  
 constructive, happy way of life.

## ZENA

Zena, Feb. 11—Since Sunday was  
 International Christian Endeavor  
 Sunday, the church service at the  
 Reformed Church was given by four  
 young people of the Union Congrega-  
 tional C. E. of Kingston. Those tak-  
 ing part were the Misses Beverly  
 Williams and Ruth Parlow and  
 Messrs. Harry Rappleye and Nelson  
 Lewis. The young ladies choir sang  
 "Give of Your Best to the Master."

The Zena Country Club will hold  
 its regular birthday party on Satur-  
 day evening, February 13.

Miss Ruth Carle of Kingston was a  
 guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
 A. S. Holmstrom on Sunday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carrington of  
 Newburgh were at the Carrington  
 home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauman of  
 Poughkeepsie were the home of  
 Walter Francis Bauman's father,  
 during his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carrington  
 and Miss Florence Hill motored to  
 Gloversville on Sunday to visit Miss  
 Hill's mother, who is quite ill.

Nontessa DeWitt was a dinner  
 guest at the home of her brother,  
 Jacob, of Accord, on Sunday.

Miss Julia Klementz will lead  
 Christian Endeavor on Friday eve-  
 ning.

Mexicans Will Explore  
 Civilization of Mixtecs

Mexico City.—The first scientific  
 expedition to explore the ruins of the  
 Mixtec civilization will leave  
 Mexico City soon. The expedition  
 will be headed by Dr. Alfonso Caso,  
 archeologist and discoverer of the  
 Monte Alen jewels in 1931.

The expedition will first make pre-  
 liminary surveys at Nechtlan and  
 Tlanahuacan, in the northwestern part  
 of the state of Oaxaca. Tlanahuacan  
 is the ancient capital of the Mixtec  
 nation, the remains of whose early  
 crafts have established this race as  
 the finest workers in metal of all  
 pre-Columbian Indians.

In fact, Mixtec jewels left by their  
 conquering warriors in tombs in the  
 Zapotecan city of Monte Alen  
 formed the great treasure discovered  
 in 1931. These jewels included  
 gold, turquoise, crystal, pearls and  
 other precious stones. They are  
 prized for their exquisite craftsmanship.

Four Black Cats Worth  
 \$25,000 to Some Family

San Francisco.—Four black cats  
 will mean a modest fortune to some  
 San Francisco family if the terms of  
 the will of Shirley Moore, fifty-seven  
 years old, retired postal clerk who  
 died recently, are carried out.

"I bequeath my life savings of  
 \$25,000 to anyone who will care for  
 and feed my four black cats, provid-  
 ing the guardian has no children in  
 his household," Moore wrote.

Here is the Real Uppies;  
 No Laws and No Taxes

Sydney.—The town of Collare-  
 ebor, 455 miles from here, claims  
 more of the comforts of home and  
 fewer of the municipal discomforts  
 than any other town in the world.

As for the lack of municipal dis-  
 comforts, it has no mayors, no  
 aldermen, no property taxes, no fire  
 department, no truck building, no  
 unemployment, no crime and no  
 laws.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Losses On Stock Transactions

No gain or loss is recognized for  
 income-tax purposes as a result of  
 the exchange of stock or securities in  
 a corporation solely for stock or secu-  
 rities in another corporation in pur-  
 suance of a plan of reorganization to  
 which both corporations are parties  
 or as a result of the exchange of  
 stock or securities in a corporation  
 solely for stock securities in the  
 same corporation in connection with  
 a recapitalization. Where money or  
 other property is received along with  
 such exchanges, no loss is recognized,  
 although a taxable gain may result.  
 The statute also prohibits the deduc-  
 tion for any loss from the sale or  
 other disposition of stock or secu-  
 rities where the taxpayer, within a  
 period of 90 days before or after the  
 date of sale or other disposition, ac-  
 quires or enters into a contract or  
 option to acquire substantially iden-  
 tical stock or securities.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The  
 Freeman)

Clayton Brown, who was swept  
 out into Lake Michigan four days  
 ago by a 40 mile sub-zero gale,  
 where his small boat became  
 jammed in an ice bank, was alive  
 today after crawling seven miles  
 over the frozen lake to the main-  
 land. His two companions died  
 and young Brown's arms and legs  
 are frozen.

The undisciplined Thelma Ethel-  
 gaten was at a standstill today  
 with both sides talking of victory.  
 Temperature: Lowest 8, high-  
 est 27.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?



## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. R. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Four labor leaders are scheduled to come to a WABC-CBS microphone on Saturday afternoon to discuss "Labor and Legislation." They are William Green, Matthew Woll, George M. Harrison and I. M. Ornburn. The broadcast comes from Washington in connection with the meeting of the executive council of the A. F. of L.

A radio favorite, the man on the street, is to have a chance to express his say about the President's proposed court reforms in a special broadcast to be set up by WABC-CBS Saturday afternoon.

## TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

Special Two-hour Red Cross Flood Relief Theatre-Radio Broadcast, 10:00. WABC-CBS, NBC, CBS, MBS and Interact, at 12:30. TALKS—WJZ-NBC 9:30, America's Town Meeting, "Should the President's Proposals on the Supreme Court be Adopted?" WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat; 10, Bing Crosby; 11:30, Frankie Masters Orchestra. WABC-CBS—7:30, Alexander Woolcott; 8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures; 10:30, March of Time; 12, Ted Flott Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7, Easy Aces; 8, Roy Shield Revue; 8:30, Boston Symphony; 10:30, NBC Jambores; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

## LINCOLN BIRTHDAY PROGRAMS:

WEAF-NBC—12:45, Lincoln Luncheon, Persons Who Knew Lincoln; 2, Radio Premiere of American Folk Cantata, "Wilderness Stone" (also WJZ-NBC); 6, Education in the News. WABC-CBS—1:15, Susquehanna Lutheran Motet Choir; 2:15, American Legion Pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb at Springfield, Ill.; 9, Cincinnati Symphony Reunions. WJZ-NBC—8 a. m., World Day of Prayer for Peace; 12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 3, Boy Scout Program; 4, Lincoln Drama, "This Was a Man"; 6:15, Talk, Sen. Robert F. Wagner.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

## EVENING

WEAF—6:00, Amateur Sports; 6:15, Sing Harmonica; 6:30, News; 6:45, Billy & Betty; 7:00, Rudy Vallee; 7:15, Vocal Varieties; 7:30, H. Traubel; 7:45, Rudy Vallee; 8:00, Show Boat; 8:15, Music Hall; 8:30, News; 8:45, J. B. Kane; 9:00, McGraw's Orch.; 9:15, Master's Orch.; 9:30, Violin; Blaine's Orch. WJZ—7:00, 4:00, Ucla Den; 4:15, Schooler's Orch.; 4:30, News; 4:45, Sports; 4:55, Sweet Music; 5:10, Variety Musical; 5:25, Symphony Orch.; 5:40, Lombardo Orch.; 5:55, Gabriel Heatter; 6:10, Berrigan's Orch.; 6:25, Treasure Hunt.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

## DAYTIME

WEAF—6:00, Radio Ruben; 6:15, Marketers; 6:30, Children's Stories; 6:45, News; Good Morning Melodies; 7:00, Radio Ruben; 7:15, News; 7:30, Children's Stories; 7:45, News; 8:00, Today's Children; 8:15, David Harum; 8:30, Backstage Wife; 8:45, How to Be Charming; 9:00, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Time Signals; 9:30, Girl Alone; 9:45, Mary Martin; 10:00, Arnold & Bors; 10:15, Lincoln Luncheon; 10:30, News; Weather; 10:45, High Hatters; 11:00, Happy Jack; 11:15, Dan Harding's Wife; 11:30, Wilderness Stone; 11:45, Pepper Young; 12:00, Mary Martin; 12:15, The O'Neills; 12:30, The O'Neills; 12:45, "Follow the Moon"; 1:00, Guiding Light; 1:15, Gibson, organist; 1:30, Mary Martin; 1:45, Jack Armstrong; 2:00, Little Orphan Annie. WJZ—7:00, 4:00, Musical Clock; 4:15, News; 4:30, Sports; 4:45, News; 4:55, News; 5:10, News; 5:25, News; 5:40, News; 5:55, News; 6:10, News; 6:25, News; 6:40, News; 6:55, News; 7:10, News; 7:25, News; 7:40, News; 7:55, News; 8:10, News; 8:25, News; 8:40, News; 8:55, News; 9:10, News; 9:25, News; 9:40, News; 9:55, News; 10:10, News; 10:25, News; 10:40, News; 10:55, News; 11:10, News; 11:25, News; 11:40, News; 11:55, News; 12:10, News; 12:25, News; 12:40, News; 12:55, News; 1:10, News; 1:25, News; 1:40, News; 1:55, News; 2:10, News; 2:25, News; 2:40, News; 2:55, News; 3:10, News; 3:25, News; 3:40, News; 3:55, News; 4:10, News; 4:25, News; 4:40, News; 4:55, News; 5:10, News; 5:25, News; 5:40, News; 5:55, News; 6:10, News; 6:25, News; 6:40, News; 6:55, News; 7:10, News; 7:25, News; 7:40, News; 7:55, News; 8:10, News; 8:25, News; 8:40, News; 8:55, News; 9:10, News; 9:25, News; 9:40, News; 9:55, News; 10:10, News; 10:25, News; 10:40, News; 10:55, News; 11:10, News; 11:25, News; 11:40, News; 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From Kingston.

**ARROW BUS LINE**  
Van Oost Str., Pough.  
New Paltz to Kingston

	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.
Leaves	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
New Paltz	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30

Kingston to New Paltz

	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. A.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.	St. P.M.
Leaves	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
New Paltz	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30

Special trips—Saturday night: Leaves New Paltz, 6:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston





# THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

SMITH AVENUE AND GRAND STREET.  
WASHINGTON AND HURLEY AVENUES.

• KINGSTON'S FINEST FOOD MARTS •

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.  
OPEN EVENINGS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

COLD WEATHER

## GOOD NEWS

*The Cup That Cheers*  
3 DISTINCTIVE COFFEE FLAVORS

SPECIALLY  
SELECTED

ROYAL STAG

MILD AND MELLOW  
DELICATELY SMOOTHlb. **17c**

OLD DUTCH

MASTER BEST

lb. **23c**A Blend of Heavy Mocha  
and Java.

GROUND FRESH

The Way You Want It.

CAREFULLY  
ROASTED

NATIONAL CUP

VIGOROUS, WINERY  
STIMULATINGlb. **21c**

RICE

Fancy  
Blue  
Rose.NATIONAL  
RICE  
WEEK.2 lb. Cello  
bag **11c**

Silverdust

Pkg.

**11c**

MAXWELL

HOUSE  
COFFEE

lb.

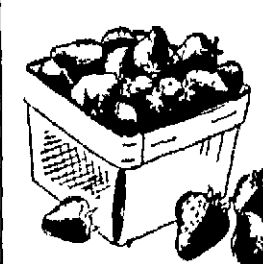
**26c**

Toilet Tissue 6

Reg. 4c  
Rolls**19c**

PANCAKE FLOUR 5

lb. bag

**21c**LOOK OVER THIS  
ARRAY OF MONEY-  
SAVING SPECIALS  
You'll find every-  
thing you need in  
Foods at Most At-  
tractive Prices.SPECIAL  
RED, RIPE, SWEETSTRAWBERRIES 2 Pint Boxes **25c**Sweet, Seedless Sunkist Oranges... doz. **27c**Thin Skin, Juicy Florida Oranges... doz. **17c**Good Size Seedless Grape Fruit... 5 for **17c**CRISP, TENDER  
CELERY HEARTS... **2 FOR 7c**Solid New Green Cabbage... 3 lbs. **10c**SOUND, DRY  
SWEET POTATOES  
3 lbs. **10c**TENDER CALIFORNIA  
CARROTS  
Large Bunch **5c**Tuna Flakes 2 tins **27c**

Fancy White Meat

DEL MAIZ

NIBLETS... **11c**

GREEN GIANT

PEAS... can **15c**TETLEY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA... 1/2 lb. **37c**IVORY SOAP... large **9c** - small **5c**

ARBUCKLE'S SUGAR PURE CANE

10 POUND **49c** 100 lb. bag **\$4.89**  
Cloth Bag Brown, Powdered,  
Confectioner's **6c**

SPECIAL SALE

BLUE WILLOW DINNERWARE

SET OF **\$2.98**  
32 Pcs.12-inch Platters... **39c** Cake Plate, with knife **59c**  
Vegetable Dishes... **39c** Cake Savers, ea. **59c**  
Sugar & Cream Set... **39c** Salt & Pepper Sets... **39c**OLD DUTCH **3-20c**  
ARE YOU THE ONLY ONE  
WHO A DOZEN AT 100  
COUNTS...  
MADE IN GERMANY, U.S.

## QUALITY MEATS

Priced to Meet Every Pocketbook

HONEST  
VALUES

## PORK ROAST

FANCY LITTLE  
PICNIC STYLE  
CITY DRESSED  
FRESH SHOULDERSlb. **16c**

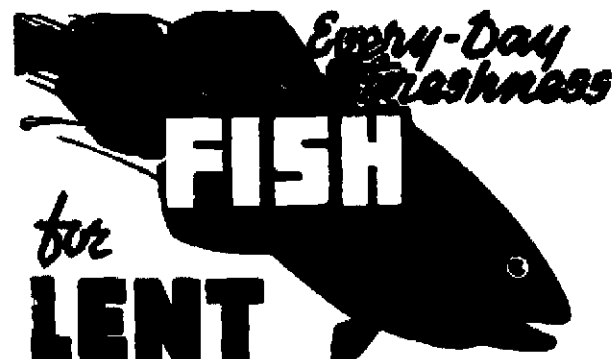
## DUCKS

No. 1 GENUINE  
LONG ISLAND... lb. **20c**Armour's Star  
SMOKED  
HAMSlb. **25c**The Only Ham With  
"Fixed Flavor."SIRLOIN STEAK, ROUND AND RUMP ROAST... lb. **27c**Fresh HAMBURG 2 lb. **27c**  
Pure PORK  
SAUSAGE, lb. **19c**  
Spring  
RACKS LAMB, lb. **16c**

Veal Legs

From Milk Fed  
Ulster County  
Calves  
lb. **17c**Wrapped BACON  
SQUARES, lb. **19c**  
Sliced PORK  
LIVER 2 lb. **27c**  
County SHOULDER  
VEAL, lb. **14c**FRANKS, BOLOGNA, HEADCHEESE, LIVERWURST... lb. **17c**All U. S. Government Inspected  
Top Quality Meats.Dromedary Dates pitted **10c**Vanilla Flavoring giant btl. **7c**Tomato Paste Italian style **4 1/2c**KIPPER SNACKS, Premier  
Brand... 6 for **25c**SHRIMP EXTRA FANCY  
JUMBOS... 2 cans **27c**CRABMEAT LUCKY SAIL  
KOREAN... 2 cans **29c**Peanut Butter, Oxheart lb. **16c**SPAGHETTI, \$1.50  
Value... 20 lb. **\$1.29**Green Split Peas 2 lb. Cello **9c**Cut Green Beans 3 cans **25c**CUT BEETS SILVER  
LAKE... 2 lg. **17c**PEAS GREAT BIG  
Tender, Sweet... 2 No. 2 **23c**APRICOTS WHOLE, NATURAL,  
Tall cans... **10c**75c HARBOR CRISPS  
only 25c  
Plus 75c POWDER  
BLENDING CRISP FREE **Camay 5c**

Demonstration Beech-Nut Products

TOPS... 2 pkgs. **27c** TOMATO JUICEThat New Cracker Sensation! 4 tins **25c**BOSTON MACKEREL... lb. **10c**  
STEAK SWORDFISH... lb. **17c**Sliced Bluefish... lb. **10c**  
Steak Tofish... lb. **19c**  
Smoked Fillet... lb. **25c**  
Salt Mackerel... 2 for **19c**  
Chowder Clams doz. **20c**  
Smoked Bloaters 4-19c

Fancy Creamery Roll

Butter lb. **35c**

Large Ulster County

GRADE "A"  
EGGS... doz. **29c**The finest Butter  
money can buy**40c** lb.

Guaranteed 93 Score

OLEO Savory Nut... 2 lbs. **33c**  
Durkee's... lb. **19c**

"EAT CHEESE FOR WINTER ENERGY"

MILD STORE, IMP. EDAM,  
MUNSTER, LIMBURGER, lb. **25c**IMPORTED TRIESTELLA ROMANO, lb. **57c**  
GENUINE IMP. CAMBERBERT, pkg. **9c**  
BUSTESS CANAPE PASTES, 2 jars **25c**AMERICAN BRICK... 5 lb. **\$1.19**







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## Stalin Is Devoted Father To 3 Children And Orphan



**CLOSEST FRIEND**  
Maxim Gorky, until his death last year, was the closest friend of Uncrowned-Czar Stalin.



**COMPANION NOW**  
Klement Voroshilov, commissar of war and navy, is one of Stalin's most frequent companions now.

## RUMORS DISPROVEN

Stalin's appearance before a microphone last fall to report on the new Soviet constitution ended rumors that he either was gravely ill or dead.

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the life of Joseph Stalin, Russia's uncrowned, self-made ruler.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Feature Service Writer

New York, Feb. 11—The home life of Joseph Stalin, the man who guides the destinies of Russia, always has been pretty much of a closed book to the outside world.

While many world figures court publicity about how they live, with a keen eye to the advertising value, Stalin resolutely declines to parade his private concerns for public inspection. His official life is the affair of the people, but he draws the shades in his humble abode. And school teachers are forbidden to point out his children to visitors in the classroom.

## Rumors Ignored

In 1932 when his wife died very suddenly the cause of death was not published, with the inevitable result that mystery became attached to it. One rumor was that she had died from poison intended for her husband and accidentally diverted to her.

Stalin remained stoically silent in his grief. To him and not to the world belonged the sorrow which deeply lined his face and added to the grayness at his temples. The poison story still persists in many places abroad, but the writer was informed by an unimpeachable source that Madame Stalin died after an operation for acute appendicitis.

## Married Twice

Stalin has married twice. He has a grown son, Jascha, by the first marriage. After divorcing his first wife, Stalin married a 17-year-old Georgian girl, Madaya Allilueva, in 1919. It is said to have been a real love match, and the romance lasted until her death. She bore him a boy and a girl—Vasil, who is now about 14, and Svetlana, who is 8 and the apple of her father's eye.

## No Frills In Home

There is one other "near member" of the family. Stalin has virtually adopted an orphan boy.



**DEATH UNEXPLAINED**  
Although the death of Stalin's wife in 1932 caused occasional rumors, her husband offered no explanation.

Stalin lives with his children in a little flat in the Kremlin. It consists of a tiny hall, three bedrooms

and a dining room. There is no kitchen; meals are sent in from a restaurant. The elder son sleeps on a couch in the dining room, his half-brother in a recess off the dining room.

The furnishings are severely plain. The curtains on the windows, for example, are white canvas. There are no frills of any sort.

Stalin doesn't have a great amount of spare time for private pursuits. But he is said to be a most affectionate father, and his little motherless daughter is one of the chief comrades of his private life. Frequently they are seen at the movies.

The steel man's closest friends are Marshal Klement Voroshilov, commissar for war and navy, and Sergo Ordjonikidze, commissar for heavy industry—the latter a Georgian, like Stalin. The three are much together.

The Soviet chief lost his dearest friend, when death took Maxim Gorky, the famous writer. The two always were visiting each other's homes and talking for hours on end.

**Work Imperils Health**  
Stalin's devotion to work has seriously threatened his health. It not his life, on more than one occasion since he came into power. In 1927 he was ill with a stomach complaint for several weeks. In April, 1929, he suffered a stroke of paralysis and it was not until October that he was able to return to his desk.

As time has gone on, the strain of overwork has shown more and more in his face and in the graying of his hair. Last fall there were persistent reports that he was gravely ill. Indeed, some rumors had him dead, and color was lent to this by the fact that he had not been seen for a considerable time.

In due course he reappeared, however, displaying plenty of vigor, and at the close of the year presented the Soviet with its new constitution.

Tomorrow: Stalin's Achievements.

## Pushkin Memorial At Vassar College

Commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest poet of all time, is now being celebrated throughout the world. An imposing celebration of the Pushkin centennial is taking place at Vassar College, where Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, in conjunction with Dr. Nikander Strelesky, head of the Russian department, have endeavored to make this exhibition a notable one for America, featuring the well known Pushkin portrait by Soss Molk, which at the expiration of the centennial will be acquired for Vassar's permanent collection. Along with the numerous paintings illustrating Pushkin's brief career, he died at the age of 37, is an extensive collection of manuscripts and volumes of the Russian genius' dramatic poetry.

Thursday evening at Vassar College a gala concert takes place in memory of Pushkin, featuring prominent musicians who will perform the poet's work set to music, the same as was done by Columbia University. The public of Kingston is cordially invited to attend the solemn services.

Aside from the Soss Melik portrait of Alexander Pushkin, also on exhibition in the Vassar Art Gallery is the famous portrait of James Newbigen by Sir Henry Raeburn. The painting has been lent for the year by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. It was in the von Auspitz collection in Vienna before it was acquired by the Morgenthau family. Another inter-

esting art collection, valued at \$130,000, is presented to Vassar College by Mrs. Charles Pratt of Long Island. This collection is shown in the main gallery of the Art Building temporarily, until a special room will be set aside for it.

A brief review of Pushkin prepared by Zaven Melik follows: Alexander Pushkin, regarded as the unsurpassed poet of the nineteenth century in Western Europe, is and always has been regarded as the giant of Russian literature. He was born in Moscow, May 26, 1799 of noble family. The poet's great-grandfather on his mother's side, the General Hannibal, a favorite of Peter the Great, who loved to surround himself with exotic people, was an Abyssinian who claimed descent from the great Carthaginian, Hannibal Barca. The poet lived his early life in an atmosphere typical of the 18th century. The climax of Pushkin's fragile end came in his youth when he felt compelled to call out a too assiduous admirer of his wife—a handsome French guardsman named d'Anches. The duel took place on February 8, 1837. Pushkin, mortally wounded, died two days later.

The mystified reader is bound to ask: Why is it that Pushkin is so little known to the world that knows Shakespeare, knows Goethe and Cervantes? And the answer is twofold. In the first place, Pushkin, though he has written, admirable prose, is primarily a poet, whose medium is Russian, his verse is singularly inaccessible to the outside world. It takes a poet, and a great poet, to translate great poetry. Russians have been very fortunate in this respect. The great English poets are known to them in impeccable translations which have been done by their great poets, and it is not without reason that the Russians can boast of read-

ing Byron in a version that is often superior to the original. Pushkin was familiar with English, and in our own time a poet of Belmont's caliber has translated all of Shelley's poems and selections from the poets of other countries. The English poets, on the other hand, have been ignorant of the Russian language. Moreover, the ineffective nature of Russian is a boon to any translator of alien verse, whereas the relative rigidity of English creates untold limitations impossible for our translators to overcome, without taking liberties. And to take liberties with Pushkin's genius spells disaster. The extraordinary simplicity of Pushkin, that simplicity which is the hallmark of the greatest Russian literature, is very deceptive. His verse singularly resists translation, since it is lacking in imagery and is innocent of intellect, relying on its magic of precision, clarity and a verbal felicity as palpable as it is difficult to convey. There is something in Pushkin's poetry, irrespective of its substance, as Tchekovskiy observed, which entails penetration to the depths of the soul. And that very something is its music.

Among the translators of Pushkin were Miss Babette Deutsch, Maurice Baring, Thomas B. Shaw, Max Eastman, the author of "Enjoyment of Laughter," Constance Garnett, Oliver Elton, Alfred Hayes and Prince Mirsky. Translation of Pushkin manuscript for Vassar College centennial was done in Kingston by Zaven Melik who for many years along with his art, has specialized in Russian language and literature.

This thing of laying out city streets in curves would be all right, if automobiles knew their way home at night as horses used to.

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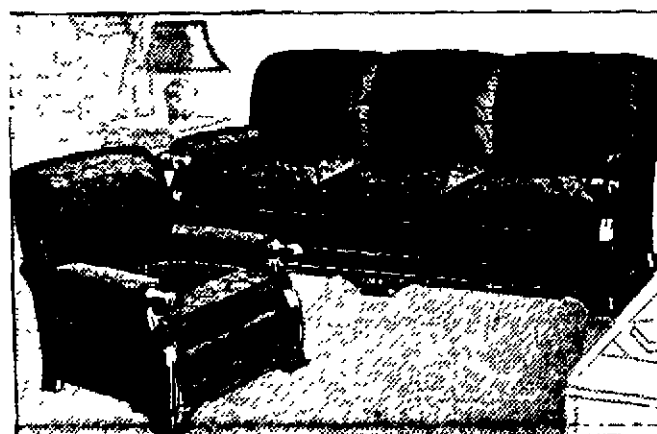
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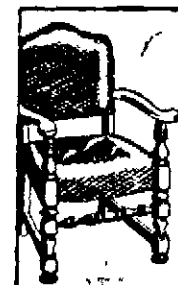
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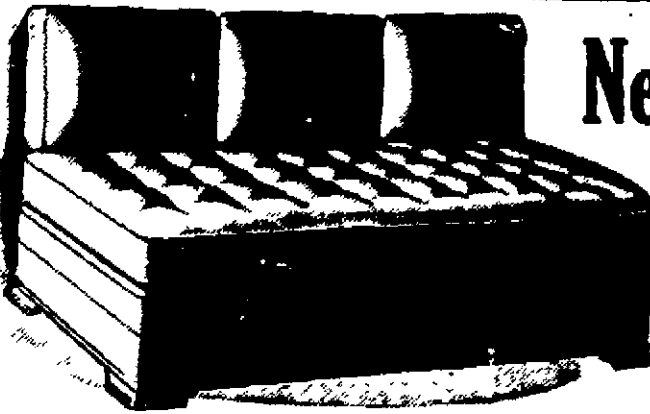
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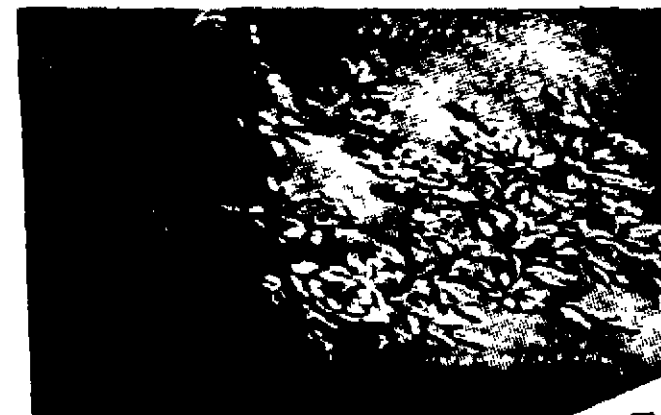


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## Services Friday at Temple Emanuel

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday, February 12, at 7:45 p. m. Leonard Lipgar will be Bar Mitzra. All are welcome.

The Saturday morning Bible classes will be held at the home of Rabbi Bloom on February 13, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will be held in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Monday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Adult class will meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom on Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock. The Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will meet on Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the temple.

The Talmidim will meet on Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock.

## Y. M. AUXILIARY HELD MEET FEBRUARY 3

The Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Y on Friday, February 5, at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. George A. Bulkin, presided at the meeting and the devotional service was led by Mrs. Harry E. Walker. A special drive for membership in the auxiliary is being conducted at this time under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Swartz. It is hoped that former members will renew their connection with the organization and all women of the city, interested in the welfare of boys and young men are especially urged to join the auxiliary in its efforts to help the Y. M. C. A. Several new members were welcomed at this meeting.

The committee having the game party of January 23 in charge, reported a most satisfactory evening. Both socially and financially, and it was voted to make another payment on the picnic to the Y. Plans were made for serving the annual auxiliary supper, this year to be on Tuesday evening, March 2.

and it was decided to serve as its main dish Virginia baked ham, and an appetizing and attractive menu with it. Tickets may be secured from members of the auxiliary or at the Y.

At the close of the business meeting Frank O'Hara and Edward Sanford, two of the boys who attended the older boys' conference at Albany, gave an interesting report of that conference.

Styles change in packaging fruits and vegetables as do styles in women's clothing, declares L. C. Carey of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Carey follows the analogy further by saying that "the quest (in packaging fruits and vegetables) seems ever to be for a maximum of attractiveness and allure, of streamlining, and of reduced bulk consistent with adequate protection."



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## Founder's Day Is Observed by the Federated P-T. A.

Wednesday, February 3, the Federated Council of the P-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Craig. After the regular business of the meeting was transacted, Mrs. William Anderson, representing School No. 4, read a very interesting paper about Founder's Day. Mrs. Anderson's paper in part follows:

On February 17, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers celebrates its fortieth birthday. Much has been accomplished since that courageous band of women led by Mrs. Alice McEllen Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst formed this organization which they named "The National Congress of Mothers." Each year fewer members of this band remain to celebrate with us this anniversary.

Last year, our Founder's Day celebration took the form of a memorial to Mrs. David O. Mears, who had recently died. Mrs. Mears helped form the National Congress, also our own N. Y. State Congress, which was organized the following October. She served for seven years as our second state president and for 18 years as a national vice president. She conceived the idea of each unit celebrating every year, the birthday of the National Congress and sending a gift towards state and national extension work, the missionary fund of the congress. Mrs. Mears acted as National Founders' Day chairman up to the time of her death.

Last summer we lost another of our pioneer women. August 5 Mrs. Fannie J. Bailey of Albany, "Grandma Bailey," as she was affectionately called, died at the ripe old age of 104 years. Had she lived until January 27 she would have been 105. She was said to be the only survivor of the passengers who rode on the "DeWitt Clinton," America's first railroad train. Grandma Bailey was among the delegates at the organization meeting in Washington 40 years ago and was for several years a national officer. She was also one of the most active workers in the organization of our N. Y. State Congress and helped it to weather the many storms which at various times threatened its very life. She organized the Albany Mother's Club too and was actively interested in it up to the last. She had assisted in forming several state congresses, was a state vice president and at the time of her death held the office of honorary vice president. It was said that never a N. Y. State Conference or board meeting passed without a message from her in her own handwriting. At the state convention held in Albany in 1931, a banquet was given in her honor. Although three months from that time she celebrated her 100th birthday, she stood there in her new white evening dress and graciously addressed the congress.

Grandma Bailey was of New England ancestry, her two grandfathers having fought in the Revolutionary War. She was born in Thompson, Connecticut, but later the family moved to Augusta, Georgia, where her father had the first cotton mill in the south. She met Dr. Bailey while attending a Cazenovia Seminary in New York and they were married in 1855 in Augusta, Georgia. They had four children, two of which survive, a son, Dr. Theodore Bailey, and a daughter, Miss Corinne Bailey, both of Albany. It was said of her childhood that she was a good little girl but certainly very spirited. As she grew to womanhood, there was always to be found in her a militant fearlessness for righteousness which made her a particularly fine type of citizen. She has lived a useful life and been a help and inspiration to many.

Mrs. Birney, the woman in whose heart and brain developed the plans for this great movement, was born in Marietta, Georgia, but after the death of her first husband, Alonzo White, she married Theodore Birney, a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C. She had three daughters and after the birth of the third, the feeling grew upon her that child rearing should not be a haphazard process guided by instinct. She read and put in practice in her own home Herbert Spencer's education and the writings of Froebel, but she craved for every child the care that hers received. Many prominent women in Washington assisted her in her plans but her most active worker and financier of the project was Mrs. Hearst, wife of Senator George Hearst, of California, and

mother of William Randolph Hearst. Mrs. Hearst was born in Franklin County, Missouri, December 3, 1842. Her father was of Virginia stock and her mother from South Carolina. The town of Whitmire, S. C. was named for the family and owned by descendants of her grandfather's twin brother. Her grandfather, Henry Whitmire, went west and settled in Missouri when his daughter, Drucilla (Mrs. Hearst's mother), was five years old. She later married Randolph Walker Apperson of Virginia. A year ago, the P-T. A. of Whitmire, S. C., with the cooperation of the entire town, paid tribute to Mrs. Hearst, not only as a nation founder but as the distinguished daughter of the Whitmire family. Trees were planted on the school grounds in memory of Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst. A pilgrimage was made to Duncan Creek Baptist Church Cemetery where four of Mrs. Hearst's great-grandparents are buried. A pageant was given depicting the early history of the Whitmire family and tea was served at the ancestral home by the Whitmire Historical Association. Mrs. Hearst not only financed several kindergartens in Washington and San Francisco but helped many young people with their education.

During the 40 years of its existence, the National Congress has had seven presidents. Mrs. Birney served for five years and was followed by Mrs. Frederick Schott of Philadelphia, Pa., who held the office for 18 years. Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass., was the third president serving for three years. She died very suddenly while attending a national board meeting in Philadelphia in 1925. The fourth president was Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Ambler, Pa., who served for five years. Mrs. S. M. N. Marra of Austin, Texas, served two years. Mrs. Hugh Bradford of California served from 1930 to 1931 and seventh president, Mrs. B. H. Langworthy, of Waukegan, Ill., is serving her second year now. I have met all but two of these—Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Langworthy, the present incumbent in the chair.

The main purpose of the National Congress is to protect, enrich and beautify the life of the child in home, school, church and community; to raise the standard of home life and to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children. Among its projects are the sponsoring of kindergartens and nursery schools and the securing of vocational guidance for our young people in junior and senior high schools. The congress is ever in touch with legislation particularly that which has any bearing upon child welfare.

Much has been done for the health of children through medical and dental clinics, the summer round-up of pre-school children, nutrition work and various health programs put on by our individual P-T. A.s, also by a vigorous safety campaign for better protection of children using the slogan, "Children Should Be Seen and Not Hurt." The sponsoring of study groups where parents and teachers may discuss childhood and youth problems, the publishing of a magazine with articles on those problems written by specialists, the stressing of supervised playgrounds, recreational facilities and other methods for the wise use of leisure, the holding of annual conventions and conferences where the interchange of ideas among leaders in this field arouses deeper interest in child welfare, makes the public child conscious and inaugurates movements to improve conditions. These are some of the achievements of our National Congress started 40 years ago by these far seeing, unselfish women. What may we not look forward to for the future!

After the reading, the candle lighting ceremony was presented and Mrs. Anderson concluded the meeting with the reading of the poem, "The Builders."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served tea. Mrs. Anderson pouring and Miss Cordes cutting the Founder's Day birthday cake and a social time was enjoyed.

Accord, Feb. 11.—Patron Grange will serve a pancake supper in the Accord Reformed Church basement on Wednesday evening, February 17. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Christiansa, who have been ill with grip, are improving.

Mrs. Chester Bennett, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital on Saturday, February 6, is much improved. She is under the care of Dr. Shea and Dr. Bush.

More time is shipped from Rockland, Maine, than from any other seaport in the United States.

## MODES of the MOMENT



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Wide skirts mark many of the dance frocks created by American designers for spring parties. Tea rose lace, shimmering with a tracery of silver threads makes this one, which is finished with a frilled shoulder line. It is worn over a taffeta slip applique with a silver lame band and bow knot, clearly visible through the sheer lace.

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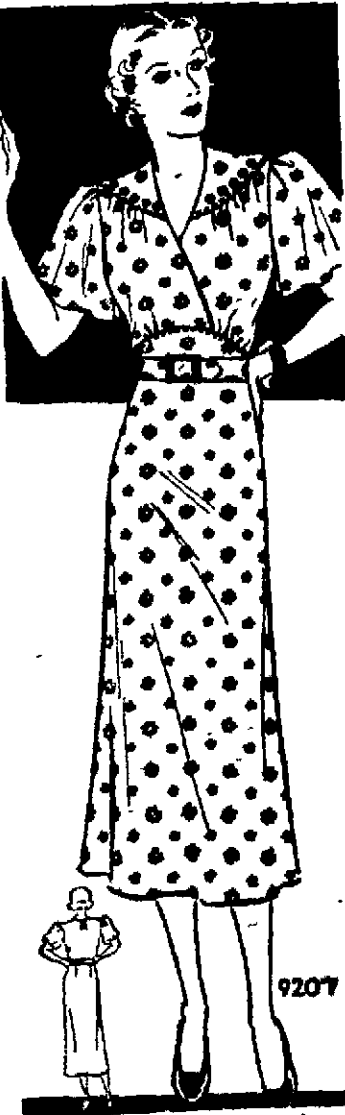
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## Highland News

Highland, Feb. 11.—A varied menu featuring fish will be had at the portion supper to be served in the Presbyterian Church hall Friday evening. Oysters, shrimp, salmon are included also roast beef, baked beans, breads of various kinds, salads, cake, pie, coffee.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met this week with Mrs. Charles Farnham and substitute players were Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, and Miss Eliza Raymond. Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw has been confined to her home on Vineyard avenue with a heavy cold.

Oscar Elliott is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia and is able to be about.

"Thou are the Christ, the Son of the Living God" is the theme of the service Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Presbyterian Church in observance of the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. D. S. Haynes is the leader and Mrs. Willard Burke will render a short organ recital at the opening. Mrs. Gladys Mears and Miss Rose Sykes will render a special vocal musical number and aside from those on the program Misses Nancy Rathgeb, Doris Coutant, Barbara Lent and Ruth Haynes will present the missionary project.

David Corwin, Arthur T. Williams and Miss Marian Williams attended the ski tournament near Phoenix on Sunday and later were guests of Mr. Corwin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurtler at Phoenix. The Easy Aces bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Gisham and Mrs. Minnie West was a substitute player.

The opening of Lent was observed with services at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Augustine's Church.

"Books" will be the subject of the program at the regular meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening. Albert Eberly has moved from the George Willoughby house on Main street to rooms in Mrs. Martha Schantz's house on Main street.

The H. K. S. card club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chandler DuBois, Prospect street, Saugerties, Saturday evening. Decorations and favors were in keeping with Valentine's Day. Meet-me-all pinocle was enjoyed and honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Kingston, and Jesse Schoonmaker, Saugerties. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker on Saturday, February 20. Supper was served at midnight. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gerhardt, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberg, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker, Miss Luella Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Saugerties.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck returned Monday evening from a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis, in Meadowbrook, Springfield, Mass.

Ida McKinley Council, 65, Daughters of America will meet Wednesday evening with Councilor Rachel Bowley presiding. Routine business will be conducted and plans completed for the card and game party to be held St. Patrick's night following a short business meeting. Mrs. Cecelia Petersen is chairman to select her assistants.

Leonard Gansch, a senior at Cornell, has been doing some practice teaching in the agriculture department in the high school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant of Washington avenue were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gerhardt, Lincoln street, Kingston. They visited the Central Hudson club house at Sturgeon pool in the afternoon on Sunday.

Two tables of bridge met with Mrs. Rose Seaman Monday afternoon. Substitute players were Mrs. C. D. Farnham, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and Mrs. Seaman.

Mrs. A. Squiers of Sherburne arrived Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Evelyn Wood, daughter of Mr. and

## 99 Pupils in School No. 5 Win Honors

Ninety-nine third grade and high pupils were given felicitous "By the Parent-Teacher Association" School No. 5 for having earned 100 per cent or better in the January examinations.

Room 5, 3-B—Joseph Gallagher, Morton Honig, James Hottel, Dorus Barnum, Rosemary Brown, Mary Burns, Joan Chapman, Jones, Patricia Keefe, Kathryn Smith, Natalie Topp.

Room 6, 3-A—Ronald Bee, William Boyle, Fred Brueckner, George Caddy, James Lawrence, Ian Relyea, Dorothy Shelly, Virg Soules, Jean Townsend, Arlene V. Buren, Evelyn Lipton, William W. erson.

Room 7, 4-B—Richard Bayle, Daniel Briggs, Fred Ruskie, Harry Sittler, William Van Gaasbeek, Gloria Lopez, Theresa Miles, Mar Richen, Lois Rider, Irene Reine, Elizabeth Wagner.

Room 8, 4-A—Gloria Knapp. Room 9, 5-B—Anne Donovan, Robert Hicks, Betty Ann Rich. Room 9, 5-B—William Anderson, Dorothy Nickel, Robert Schuler, Margaret Hart, Florence Ruck, Audrey Relyea, Anna Bruno.

Room 10, 5-B—Robert Elm, Robert Steeger, Vincent Terwilliger, William Wrigs, Elmore Yalium, Mar Brady, Hilda Brown, Anita Kees, Evelyn Murtha, Gloria Newman, D. Waleur.

Room 11, 5-A—William Paul, William Werner, Virginia Ecker, Janice Hyde, Elfrida Braumstein, Shirley Levine, Gloria Shantz, Jan Tubby.

Room 12, 6-B—James Bowen, Gutherie Cating, George Moore, Frank Suskie, Robert Lawton.

Room 13, 6-A—Bruce Snyder, Elizabeth Mack, Elizabeth Murphy, Rosamond Quinn.

Room 14, 7-B—Glenn Knapp, Barbara Norton.

Room 15, 7-A—Joan Mann, Patricia Robertson.

Room 16, 8-B—Donald Hornbush, Donald Krum, Edward Steeger, Donald Wood, William Wood, Elba Bauer, Bernice Bedford, Marjorie Dunn, Marjorie Jones, Margaret La Tour, Evelyn Morsehead, Alma Schwenk, Edna Shelley.

Room 17, 8-A—Hubert Hodenush, Dorothy M. Deira, Roslyn Lehr, Virginia A. Millham, Dorothy P. Seika, Florence M. Smith, Mary A. Smith, Pauline A. Smith, Viola Smith.

Maine factories produce 170,000,000 toothpicks every day. A cord of sound birch yields 9,000,000.

## Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB

SPAINLESS now if you prefer

Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can show your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exertion. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmol Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmol Prescription Tablets cause the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no grip. Get that same will-power as is flabby in your flesh. Start with Marmol today and win the slender lovely figure rapidly yours.

International automobile traffic through the port of Niagara Falls, via the Falls View, Lower Arch and Queenston bridges, during the month of October, 1936, reached a total of 157,868 cars, exceeding the figures for October, 1935, by 15,456. United States cars inward and outward numbered 102,428, an increase of 11,558, while Canadian cars inward and outward numbered 55,539, an increase of 5,875.

AND DADDY MONKEY LET ME HAVE THAT BANANA CAKE BY MYSELF. IT'S EASY WITH SPRY.

YES SPRY MIXES TRICES AS FAST AS YOU CAN MIX. IT'S EASY WITH SPRY.

IS SPRY WHAT MAKES YOUR PASTRY SO DELICIOUS, TOO?

YOU BET! SPRY GIVES THE FLAVOR, TASTE, AND CRISPNESS TO ALL YOUR PASTRY AND EVERYTHING IS SO EASY TO DIGEST!

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## 99 Pupils in School No. 5 Win Honors

Ninety-nine third grade and high pupils were given felicitous "By the Parent-Teacher Association" School No. 5 for having earned 100 per cent or better in the January examinations.

Room 5, 3-B—Joseph Gallagher, Morton Honig, James Hottel, Dorus Barnum, Rosemary Brown, Mary Burns, Joan Chapman, Jones, Patricia Keefe, Kathryn Smith, Natalie Topp.

Room 6, 3-A—Ronald Bee, William Boyle, Fred Brueckner, George Caddy, James Lawrence, Ian Relyea, Dorothy Shelly, Virg Soules, Jean Townsend, Arlene V. Buren, Evelyn Lipton, William W. erson.

Room 7, 4-B—Richard Bayle, Daniel Briggs, Fred Ruskie, Harry Sittler, William Van Gaasbeek, Gloria Lopez, Theresa Miles, Mar Richen, Lois Rider, Irene Reine, Elizabeth Wagner.

Room 8, 4-A—Gloria Knapp. Room 9, 5-B—Anne Donovan, Robert Hicks, Betty Ann Rich. Room 9, 5-B—William Anderson, Dorothy Nickel, Robert Schuler, Margaret Hart, Florence Ruck, Audrey Relyea, Anna Bruno.

Room 10, 5-B—Robert Elm, Robert Steeger, Vincent Terwilliger, William Wrigs, Elmore Yalium, Mar Brady, Hilda Brown, Anita Kees, Evelyn Murtha, Gloria Newman, D. Waleur.

Room 11, 5-A—William Paul, William Werner, Virginia Ecker, Janice Hyde, Elfrida Braumstein, Shirley Levine, Gloria Shantz, Jan Tubby.

Room 12, 6-B—James Bowen, Gutherie Cating, George Moore, Frank Suskie, Robert Lawton.

Room 13, 6-A—Bruce Snyder, Elizabeth Mack, Elizabeth Murphy, Rosamond Quinn.

Room 14, 7-B—Glenn Knapp, Barbara Norton.

Room 15, 7-A—Joan Mann, Patricia Robertson.

Room 16, 8-B—Donald Hornbush, Donald Krum, Edward Steeger, Donald Wood, William Wood, Elba Bauer, Bernice Bedford, Marjorie Dunn, Marjorie Jones, Margaret La Tour, Evelyn Morsehead, Alma Schwenk, Edna Shelley.

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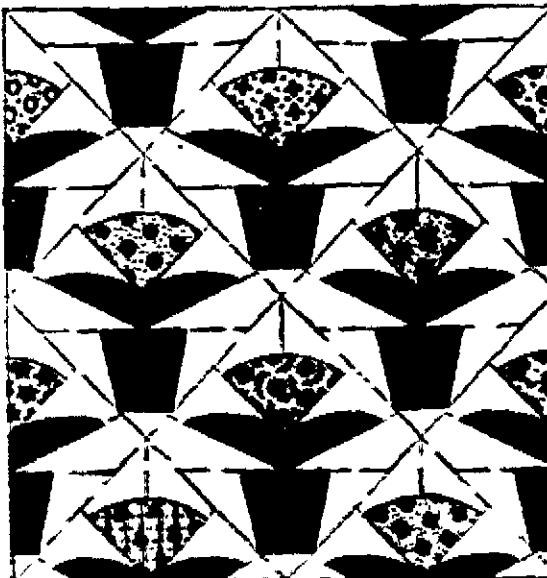
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## Out With Needle and Scrap Bag



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy-to-Piece Quilt Made Mainly of Scrap Garden of Friendship

PATTERN 9207

If you're looking for something in a scrap quilt and one that's easy to piece, choose Garden of Friendship. Gay patches make the flowers, more subdued or darker ones, the flower pots. You can see at a glance how easily the 8 inch block would go together. In olden times, friends contributed scraps to such a quilt as this, giving it its name, Garden of Friendship. In pattern 9207 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block, in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics, accurately drawn pattern pieces, an illustration of the entire quilt, three color schemes, step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 232 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Home Institute

### WHAT DO DREAM SYMBOLS MEAN?



We're all cartoonists in our dreams. Our unconscious minds make a simple dream picture serve for a whole complicated story.

Most of us regard a dream as a decorative device for hiding something from view. So in a dream it represents some escape or alibi to conceal a real motive. The top hat signifies a position of dignity that must be jealously guarded. The volcano is the symbol of destructive forces within us.

These three widely different symbols loaded through a single dream of the girl in the sketch. Psychologists decipher it this way—in her unconscious mind the hat realizes that, in order to preserve her dignity, she must conceal her tendency to violent outbreaks of temper.

Dream symbols must be interpreted according to our own experience. To a person who was terrified perhaps bitten, by a dog as a child,

a dog might signify danger. To another, a dog might represent protection and companionship.

However, many symbols are almost universal and a great help in interpreting our dreams. To dream of cushions reveals a desire for luxury and ease. A flying bird represents freedom. A road shows your desire to go away and try a different sort of life.

Learn this fascinating language of dreams. Our 40-page booklet, INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS, by a noted psychoanalyst, shows how dreams reveal hidden aspects of our personalities. It interprets famous dreams of history, too.

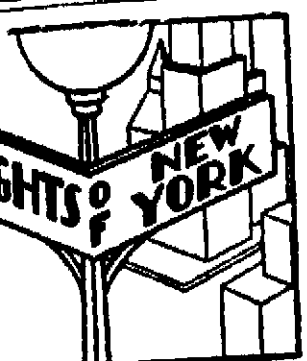
Send 15c for our booklet, INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS, to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 103 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Among the things the Temples were asked to buy "at any price" was a colored glass window with a

likeness of Shirley. The maker asked \$500, but would be glad to give

whatever the Temples cared to give.





By L. L. STEVENSON

term pocket miner doesn't the same in New York as it in the West. Out where men men and rocks are hard, the et miner is a legitimate citizen digs gold out of pockets in the i. In New York, the pocket miner who digs bills out of pockets one who club frequenters. He n't do it with deft fingers be e police deal roughly with pick ets, and there is always the nee of getting caught. He does y trickery. The patron who has eyed a wet, wild night receives yers at his hotel room or office next morning. They inform him t the night before, he wasn't him. Seeing that he was a good ow, the club had settled for a all amount and he had told them all the next morning and collect balance. If the victim shows ns of getting tough, they tell n that he'll either settle or e'll be unfavorable publicity. st of the victims, in the throes a hangover, have settled. Thus racketeers flourished.

Recently two waiters and a clerk lled on a local gentleman. He d'n't remember much about the ght before but when asked for two hundred dollars, he became sus cious. He didn't argue about the matter, however. He merely told is callers to come back the next ay—presumably when he would eel better—and there would be a settlement. The trio accepted the invitation. The business man was as good as his word—he met the de mand in full. There was just one atch—he had taken the precaution of having a couple of detectives stowed away on the premises in a place where they could both see and hear. So the waiters and the clerk were taken with their loot right on them and at the moment are roosting in the hoosegow. Other pocket miners are laying off be cause when a victim squawks and gets away with it, the game be comes too hot to handle.

Ordinarily a peace-loving citizen, there have been numerous times when the desire has possessed me to drive a tank or some other inde structible car along the highways of New York and bang into road fogs and those motorists who hurl insults when accidents, of their own inviting, are missed seemingly by a miracle. Hence an incident on Wil lamsburg bridge has a peculiar appeal. Two gentlemen in a car were not only driving too fast but carelessly. A passing motorist ad vised them as to their shortcomings in the two informed him what he was and where he could go. The other motorist speeded up and beat them to the end of the bridge. There they found a traffic officer acting as a reception committee. The quiet man they had insulted happened to be Lewis J. Valentine, who as police commissioner, is boss of all the cops.

As you know, local mer chant tailor designers hold that the well-dressed man must possess at least 19 suits and overcoats, the list being: Six business suits, a rid ing suit, an informal walking suit, a cutaway suit, a dinner suit, a host jacket, a full dress suit, a dress evening topcoat, a plain blue top coat, a blue heavyweight topcoat, a guard's coat, a yachting suit and a sport suit equipped with several pairs of trousers. Well, counting in the two white linen suits, one ac quired in Trinidad and the other in Barbadoes and both several years old, as well as a two-season-old tropical worsted, I'm only 14 shy of the quota.

Under the energetic direction of Park Commissioner Moses practi cally the entire Hudson river front, from Seventy-second street to the upper end of the island, has been transformed, or is being trans formed. In the course of time, it will be one long parkway, accessible to all who care to visit it, and that means hundreds of thousands. The Hudson river panorama at any sea son is one worthy of attention. Still it does look queer with many of the old landmarks missing.

Bustop eavesdropping: "He's no Clark Gable and he can't afford or chids, but I'm for him—he soaks up to friendly old people."

#### "Angora" Cow Found in Wisconsin Herd

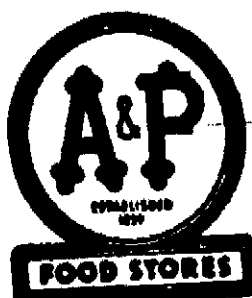
Putnam, Conn. — Jacob Gur gatz found an "angora" cow among a herd he purchased and had shipped here from Wiscon sin.

The animal, a full-blooded Guernsey, has the regulation col oring but the hair is three times longer than usual, giving the ap pearance of sheep wool.

#### CONSTIPATION Without harsh reaction

Results

# Lenten Values



At A&P Markets This Week-End!

GENUINE LONG ISLAND  
**DUCKLINGS** lb. **19c**  
**DAISY HAMS** SUNNYFIELD SUGAR CURED lb. **35c**  
**ROAST BEEF** BEST SHOULDER CUTS lb. **21c**  
**ROUND STEAK** TOP or BOTTOM lb. **31c**

U. S. No. 1 Grade — From Northern New York  
**POTATOES** 15-lb. Peck **43c**  
Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade 15-lb. Peck **49c**  
FLORIDA'S FINEST EXTRA LARGE  
**GRAPEFRUIT** each **5c**

**A&P BREAD**  
BAKED BY A&P BAKERS  
HAS A FINER, RICHER FLAVOR—FRESH DAILY  
**LARGE WHITE** Sliced or Unsliced 20-oz. loaf **9c**  
A FULL GLASS OF MILK IN EVERY LOAF OF—  
**MILK** Sliced or Unsliced 20-oz. loaf **10c**  
**PLAIN RYE** Makes Tasty Sandwiches 20-oz. loaf **10c**

**Fresh Fish**  
**POLLOCK FILLETS** lb. **10c**  
**HADDOCK** lb. **10c**  
**MACKEREL FILLETS** lb. **12c**  
**SMELTS** No. 1 lb. **15c**  
**SALMON** Sliced lb. **25c**  
**HALIBUT** Sliced lb. **25c**  
**OYSTERS** Standard pt. **31c**  
**HOLLAND HERRING** MIXED 9-lb. keg **75c** MILCHERS 9-lb. keg **87c**

**LIMA BEANS** IONA 3 16-oz. cans **19c**  
**RED KIDNEY BEANS** SULTANA 2 16-oz. cans **15c**  
**CHOCOLATE** HOBBIES N. B. C. lb. **19c**  
**SPAGHETTI** ANN PAGE 2 15 3/4-oz. Cans **15c**  
**BAKER'S** PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. Btl. **23c**  
**ARGO** GLOSS STARCH 2 16-oz. Pkgs. **19c**  
**NECTAR** ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2-lb. Pkg. **25c**  
**APPLESAUCE** A&P Grade A 3 20-oz. Cans **25c**  
**TUNA FISH** SULTANA 2 7-oz. Cans **29c**  
**BEETS** SNIDER'S In Glass 2 16-oz. Jars **25c**  
**KARO SYRUP** BLUE LABEL 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans **29c**  
**40 FATHOM** FISH CAKES 2 10-oz. Cans **19c**  
**SPECIAL!** 1 8-oz. Bottle CO-OP Pure Maple Syrup BOTH FOR **29c**  
1 20-oz. Pkg. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour

**MACARONI** OR SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **17c**  
**PINK SALMON** 5-oz. Noodles Also Coldstream Brand 2 16-oz. Cans **19c**  
**RED SALMON** SULTANA BRAND 2 16-oz. Can **19c**  
**BISQUICK** See the MEDALITY Silver Plated Platter on Display in Your Nearest A&P 40-oz. Pkg. **25c**  
**H.O. OATS** QUICK or REGULAR 20-oz. Pkg. **10c**  
**CIGARETTES** CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, Carton of 10 Pkgs. **\$1.18**  
**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 4 cakes **19c**  
Ask the Manager how you can get a Cannon Complexion Cloth FREE  
**CHIPSO** FLAKES or GRANULES 2 22-oz. Pkgs. **35c**  
**OVALTINE** THE SWISS FOOD DRINK 6-oz. Can **25c**  
**IONA COCOA** Recommended for Baking 2-lb. Can **12c**

**BUTTER** SILVERBROOK FANCY CREAMERY—Print or Tub lb. **37c**  
**FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER** 1-lb. Prints **35c**  
**MILK** WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED Accepted by American Medical Society Committee on Foods 4 14 1/2-oz. cans **25c**  
**CHEESE** With a tang and flavor found only in cheese at least 18 months old. lb. **25c**  
**FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S BEST 24 1/2-lb. Bag **\$1.10**  
**NUTLEY** MARGARINE 2 1-lb. PRINTS **29c**  
**8 O'CLOCK** MILD and MELLOW COFFEE lb. **17c**  
**BOKAR** VIGOROUS and WINERY COFFEE 2 1-lb. TINS **45c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** POLK'S 19-oz. Can **10c**  
**POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 3 19-oz. Cans **25c**  
**SAUERKRAUT** IONA 30-oz. Can **10c**  
**SPARKLE** DESSERTS Gelatin or Puddings 4 Pkgs. **15c**  
**IONA BEETS** 30-oz. Can **10c**  
**SUGAR** Fine Granulated 10 lbs. **49c**  
**KETCHUP** STANDARD QUALITY 14-oz. Btl. **10c**  
**SPAGHETTI** IONA 3 15 1/2-oz. Cans **19c**  
Peas GREEN GIANT 2 12-oz. cans **33c** Coconog Children like it in 15-oz. can **19c**  
Del Monte Peas 20-oz. can **15c** Iona Beans 2 16-oz. cans **11c**  
Corn DEL MONTE Golden Broom 2 20-oz. cans **25c** Olives PINOPE STUFFED 4 1/2-lb. can **29c**  
Peaches DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves 2 29-oz. cans **33c** Dates OPENED READY PITTED 2 7 1/2-oz. cans **25c**  
B. & M. Clams 5-oz. can **12c** Sultana Rice 12-oz. can **5c**  
"PRICES FOR KINGSTON ONLY"

**A&P Food Stores**



## ents to P, S, C, Sn, C

By H. V. BUTCHER, Secretary

**Worcester**  
**Salt** *Pours the easiest  
tastes the saltiest*

It will be remembered that horses escaped from the Spaniards on the mainland of North America and multiplied on the fertile plains, says a writer in the Washington Post. Both wild horses and wild cattle multiplied on Argentina's pampas. Thus the Argentine gaucho (or cowboy) became a hunter of free-roaming cattle and horses, while the northern plainsman became a herdsman. Cattle stealing was never the serious crime on the pampas that it was in North America's wild West because in Argentina cattle were free for the taking. No great ranch owner objected if a gaucho killed a steer for food, but it was considered bad form not to turn in the hide. Only the hides were valuable.

Scarcely had Evansville, Ind., started to lift its head from the muck of the Ohio river flood when the city was struck by a windstorm that did \$100,000 damage within an area of 30 blocks. Here are the homes of Arthur Krueger (left) and Jacob Kissingner after the roof of a store across the street sailed into them. (Associated Press Photo)

Seven box cars and two men were tumbled into Baltimore harbor when a 250-foot Pennsylvania railroad pier collapsed. The crew of a nearby tug tossed the men a rope and dragged them aboard unhurt. The box cars are shown floating away from the scene of the accident. (Associated Press Photo)

**Regular Monthly Meeting**  
The Children of Mary Sodality of St. Peter's Church held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the school hall. The sodality voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross for flood relief. In the absence of the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, the spiritual director of the sodality, the Rev. John A. Luecher, C. SS. R., presided. Father Luecher gave a very interesting account of his life in South America, where he has been stationed for the past three years. The first in the series of dartball games began. Louise Heltzman's team won over Florence McTague's team by a score of 6-5 in a two inning overtime game. Rose Helen Melliart's team won over Marion Smith's team, 3-1. In this playoff Rose Helen Melliart's team won, 5 to 4. The girls playing on this team, in addition to the captain, are Dorothy Diamond, Elizabeth Cragan, Helen Smith, Henrietta Heltzman, Rita Fautz, Elizabeth Sass, Dolores Melliart, Philomena Gehringer and Anna Luecher. The star of the evening was Dorothy Collier, a player on Florence's McTague's team, who made three consecutive home runs.

The local Boy Scout troop attended the Ulster-Greene Scout Court of Honor held at New Paltz High School on Monday evening. Local scouts, Howard Terwilliger, Albert Woerner, Norman Clark, Elbert Clark, Robert Richter, Otto Krause and John Roach, received awards for first class scouts and Lyle Lawrence, Alfred James and Daniel McIndenderg for tenderfoot scouts. Merit badges were awarded to Fred Richter in swimming, Otto Krause in first aid, Howard Terwilliger, civics, and Norman Clark, civics. First aid to farm animals and leathercraft.

In the contests, the Wallkill troop won first prize in tug-of-war and basketball, carry, second prize in boat paddling, canoe and obstacle race, and third prize in bat and shoe race and exhibits.

<p>PHONE 953 FOR FREE TRIAL</p>	<p>QUALITY RANGES SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY  <b>Kingston Household Corp.</b>          ONEPACON TWENTY PLAZA          N. S. STRAIGHT, INC.</p>	<p>OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30</p>
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# GAS COOKING HEATING

**Your old Range as down payment.  
60 months to pay the balance.  
Small monthly payments**

# Circulating GAS HEAT

**CENTRAL HUDSON**  
Gas & Electric Corporation



Contributions to  
Local Red Cross

The following are additional contributions to Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Leonard H. Beer	5.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	10.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	10.11
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	2.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	10.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	2.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	8.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	13.05
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	5.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	2.50
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	5.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	25.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	7.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	74.10
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	6.60
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	3.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	10.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	5.06
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	2.75
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.45
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	5.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	5.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	38.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	2.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	5.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	15.10
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	4.10
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1.00

## New Orleans Gay With Carnival Spirit



Thousands lined Canal street, broad New Orleans thoroughfare, to glimpse Rex and his court passing by majestically as the southern metropolis made merry in its annual Mardi Gras celebration. (Associated Press Photo)

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Feb. 11.—The Rainbow 4-H Club of School District No. 8, in Plattekill recently conducted a card party at the home of its leader, Mrs. Myron Coons. The party was very successful, as a large crowd was in attendance. Refreshments were served, and candy was sold during the evening. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Red Cross. Officers of the club are president, Anna Corso, vice president, Santina Martino; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Minard.

Mrs. Wesley Earl and Miss Alice Crowell of Savitton called on friends here recently.

When the fourth quarterly conference convened in the Plattekill section recently, requests were made that the Rev. George Chant be retained as pastor of the Plattekill Methodist Church for another year.

Mrs. Charles Everett was appointed chairman of the local committee soliciting food supplies for

the Red Cross to send to the flood area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti entertained the members of the Willing Workers' Community Club at their home Friday evening.

Charles Everett, baritone, is featured every Tuesday in song recitals, over radio station WGN at Newburgh.

Santo Martino has recovered from injuries sustained recently when he fell from a loaded farm wagon.

## TILLSON

Tillson, Feb. 11.—There will be a Valentine Party in the church hall Saturday evening of this week under the auspices of the Dorcas Club. All are invited.

Usual services will be held in both churches Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. All are invited to worship at either of these places.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick last Sunday afternoon were his sister, Mrs. W. H. DuBois and

and husband, of Saugerties and John Adams and mother of Malden.

Miss Beulah Keator, of the New Paltz Normal, is doing practice teaching for six weeks at Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keator visited Mrs. Keator's mother at Port Ewen last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeWitt of Wallkill called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Devo Sunday.

The friends and relatives of Abel Christiansa of Ilion were sorry to hear of the death of his wife on the 29th. Mr. Christiansa was brought up in Tillson and has many friends here.

Charles Kuhn moved to New York with his family last week. He has gone back to work for his former employer.

## Lynx Called Most

## Deadly of Animals

Hudson, N. Y. — The deadliest animal is neither the lion nor the tiger, according to John T. Benson, who operates a wild animal farm here. It is the Canadian lynx. And a handsomely coated, healthy pair are rarer and higher priced than a pair of lions or tigers.

EMPIRE  
COMMUNITY FOOD MARKETS

682 Broadway, opp. Franklin St. Open until 9 p. m. Friday and 10 o'clock Saturdays Evgs.  
Markets also in: Albany, Amsterdam, Beacon, Cobleskill, Johnstown, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, Gloversville and Oneonta.



We are gladly co-operating with the Grapefruit growers of Florida in this national grower-consumer Grapefruit Sale. In doing so, we know that we are not only benefiting the growers, but doing our customers a favor as well, because the quality of the Grapefruit from this year's bumper crop is as fine as we've ever seen and prices are exceptionally low.

## Grapefruit

## CHEESE

ORANGES	4 JUMBO SIZE	25¢	CHEESE	MILD lb.	21¢
JUMBO SIZE	2 Dozen	65¢	CHEESE	YEAR OLD lb.	25¢
EXTRA LARGE	2 Dozen	55¢	CHEESE	TWO YEAR lb.	29¢
LARGE SIZE	2 Dozen	45¢	EGGS	GRADE "C" doz.	23¢
MEDIUM SIZE	2 Dozen	39¢	EGGS	GRADE "A" doz.	29¢
TEMPLE ORANGES	doz.	29¢	BUTTER	Land O'Lakes lb. roll	38½¢
COCOA-NUTS	2 for	11¢	BUTTER	Cut from Tub lb.	36½¢
STRAW-BERRIES	pt.	15¢			
Celery	HEARTS large 8¢				
Lettuce	ICEBERG 2 lbs. 17¢				
Tomatoes	11½¢				
Spinach	FRESH CLEAN pack 15¢				
Potatoes	U. S. 1 5 lbs. 25¢				
Potatoes	MAINE Size B pack 25¢				

## MACKEREL

## SHAD FILLETS

## BOSTON BLUE FILLETS

## HALIBUT

## OYSTERS

## CLAMS

## SMELTS

## PRODUCER-CONSUMER SALE OF

## LAMB

We are cooperating with the nation's lamb producers in this country-wide Producer-Consumer Sale of Lamb by offering these special low prices on highest quality, government inspected lamb. For a delicious, economical, wholesome meal, serve Lamb!

LAMB LEGS  
LAMB ROAST

LAMB CHOPS 19¢ LAMB LOIN 25¢ LAMB SHOULDER 21¢ LAMB STEW 9¢

FRESH SHOULDER 13½¢

PORK 13½¢

PORT OF ALBANY SMOKED PORK HAMS, 6-7 lbs. 21¢

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb pkg 12¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 19¢

## LENTEN FOODS

HOLLAND Herring	Mixed 69¢	CODFISH	GORTON'S Lb. pkg.	21¢
HOLLAND Herring	Mixed 79¢	ASPARAGUS	DEL MONTE 20 oz. can	23¢
BLUE BOY Carrots	Diced 20-oz. 9¢	PINEAPPLE	JUICE DOLE'S 18-oz. can	10¢
Macaroni	10-oz. 59¢	CRACKERJACKS	3 5c pkgs.	10¢
Tomato	PASTE ITALIAN 10¢	SALMON	GENUINE ALASKA PINK 3 Tall cans	29¢
Catsup	10¢	SALMON	DEL MONTE RED ALASKA Tall can	21¢
Ivory Salt	2 11¢	CHIPSO	2 Large Pkgs.	39¢
Tomatoes	3 20¢			
Cocoa	2 14¢			
Beets	FANCY CUT 10¢			

HOT CROSS BUNS	15¢	Soups	2 23¢	LUX FLAKES	2 Large Plugs	39¢
Angel Food Cake	35¢	Pop Corn	13¢	Lux TOILET SOAP 4 cakes		25¢
Bread	2 17¢	Pepper	19¢	Gold Dust 15¢		
		Mustard	2 15¢	Silver Dust 13¢		
		Kaffee Hag Coffee	39¢	Fairy 3-10¢		
				Prunes 12¢		
				Lipton Tea	41¢	

FREE Full color picture of this cuddly baby on a dainty pink and blue bedroom calendar. You'll love to have this appealing little sleepy-head to brighten some spot in your home. Ask your grocer.



EXCUSE US IF THIS MAKES YOU YAWN!

We hope we're not keeping you up. But for a good night's sleep, may we suggest Kaffee-Hag Coffee? It's the delicious coffee that's 97% caffeine-free—good to your coffee-taste and good to your nerves as well!

Then because the sleep-robbing caffeine has been so skillfully removed that no shadow of a shade of flavor is lost. And what delicious flavor there

is in Kaffee-Hag's fine Colombian and Brazilian blend—rich, hearty, satisfying! Your grocer has Kaffee-Hag Coffee. Ask for it today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.





## HEALTH OF NATION CONTINUES TO GAIN

Surgeon General Cites Low  
Death Rates in 1936.

Washington.—Health conditions in the United States continue to improve, with new low death rates recorded in 1936 for typhoid fever and diphtheria, Surgeon General Parran said in his annual report on the work of the public health service.

The general death rate for 1936 was 10.8 per 1,000 population, compared with an average from 1931 to 1935, inclusive, of 10.9, Dr. Parran reported. The tuberculosis death rate continued its recent downward trend, a movement hailed by Dr. Parran as "one of the outstanding achievements in public health in recent decades."

With the decrease in many of the communicable diseases which were previously made the special object of public health efforts, there has been an increase in deaths from the chronic diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, and the Public Health Service is now devoting increasing attention to the study of these conditions, said the report.

**Rise in Polio.**  
A total of nearly 11,000 cases of poliomyelitis was reported in 1936, as compared with 7,500 in 1935, this disease being unusually prevalent in the eastern regions of the country. Nearly 8,000 cases of smallpox were reported in 1936, an increase of 2,500 over the number for 1935, but a smaller number than for any year prior to 1933. The annual average for the five years preceding 1935 was 20,400.

The public health service is engaged in the analysis of the enormous amount of data obtained in the health inventory conducted in 1935 and 1936. This study included a survey of disabling illnesses, physical impairments, and facilities for medical care among 835,000 families in 90 cities and 23 rural counties—the most comprehensive survey of the kind ever undertaken in this country.

In addition to its strictly public health functions, the public health service conducts 25 marine hospitals and relief stations in 154 ports for the hospital care and treatment of American merchant seamen and other legal beneficiaries, administers two narcotic farms for the care and treatment of narcotic addicts, and furnishes and supervises medical and psychiatric services in federal penal and correctional institutions.

**Social Security Act Praised.**

In the marine hospitals, 1,904,300 hospital days were furnished and 1,290,000 out-patient treatments were given during the fiscal year. During the year there was inaugurated the co-operative public health administration program authorized by Sections 601 and 602, Title VI, of the social security act. By the close of the year each state had submitted a plan for operating under the public health provisions of this act and had been allotted funds from the available appropriation.

In the opinion of the surgeon general, "the public health provisions of the social security act bid fair to provide the greatest impetus to health conservation efforts that has occurred in recent years. Moreover, it marks the acknowledgment that local health service is a responsibility and obligation of the federal government."

**Egg Production May Be Helped Out by Vitamin D**

State College, Pa.—Six thousand chickens went to school—

Now they have graduated. But they will not go to work. Possibly their children and their children's children may have to do the work. But these birds are the root of new family trees, or the hatchlings of a new era in poultry husbandry.

Prof. R. R. Murphy of the department of poultry husbandry at the college, with several associates, studied these chickens for four years to determine the effect on egg laying hens. Then the hens are fed twice the amount of vitamin D from cod liver oil considered necessary for growing chicks.

The professor believes a new scientific principle in feeding has been discovered which will insure extra profits to poultrymen now faced with high feed costs and low egg prices.

**8,600-Pound Ball Used to Plug Big Dam Tube**

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Engineers recently adopted a novel method of blocking the flow of water prior to cleaning the penstock tubes that penetrate the underwater part of the Shoshone dam.

A ball-shaped wooden plug, filled with concrete and covered with felt and canvas, was lowered from a cableway to a position just in front of one of the tube openings. The force of the water rushing into the pipe jammed the 8,600-pound ball into the opening and effectively stopped the flow, enabling workers to enter through manholes and clean out the tube.

**Twins Males Born**

Keshona, Wis.—Rare twin males were born on the farm of George Foster at Keshona Corners near here. Only one other pair of twin animals is known to have been born in Wisconsin.

**State-wide Investigation**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Adjutant General Walter G. Robinson of the New York National Guard said today that a state-wide investigation of National Guard finances would result from discrepancies ascertained in accounts at the Brooklyn Arsenal.

## LEAVING GRAVE OF SLAIN DAUGHTER



Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Babcock are shown leaving the grave of their daughter, Mary Ellen, 18-year-old victim of a Buffalo jack knife murderer, after funeral services at Centerville, Pa. (Associated Press Photo)

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 11—The theme of the Rev. C. S. Howard's sermon on last Sunday was "Jesus the Emancipator." Tears filled many eyes as he read Walt Whitman's poem, "O Captain! My Captain!" and spoke feelingly of Lincoln and his struggles for peace. All were glad to have Lincoln's Creed printed on the church folder.

Dr. Hobart Agnew of Montclair was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Sarah Agnew.

Mrs. C. L. LeFevre, Jr., of Bloomington called on her mother Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston took dinner with her father, John Ayers, on his birthday Tuesday.

Mrs. Whitney, who has been visiting in New York for a few weeks, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart of Stone Ridge called on Mrs. J. M. Barnhart Wednesday.

Carleton Church left for Liberty Wednesday morning where he has employment for a short time.

The Young People's Association of High Falls is holding its regular meeting this Friday at 8 p. m. at the firehall. A "Solomon Gundy" party is being arranged for this meeting.

The response of the residents of High Falls to the call of the American Red Cross for food stuffs was very gratifying. Through the energies of the Boy Scouts the articles were collected at the post office and sorted. Ross Osterhout, supervisor of the town of Marbletown, very kindly consented to use his truck and haul the donations from High Falls, Stone Ridge and Coleskill to the train at Kingston where they were shipped directly to the food zone.

**Germany's Demand For Colonies**

London, Feb. 11 (AP)—German Ambassador Joachim Von Ribbentrop today called on Viscount Halifax, the lord privy seal, to present Germany's formal demand for return of colonies lost in the World War.

### Island of Malta Really

Made Up of Five Islands

The Island of Malta, forming as it does the most strategic naval base in the Mediterranean and Britain's most formidable station on the short route to India, in reality consists of five islands, four of which could be contained in the largest, which gives the group its name and which has an area of slightly less than 100 square miles. Two are mere rocky pinnacles which are used for target practice by the British fleet. The others are inhabited and have been likened to the Three Bears with Malta on one side, Gozo, the middle-sized Bear on the other and Comino, the Little Bear in between.

Archaeologically the islands present a pageant of western civilization from the dolmens of the Stone Age to the most modern of naval bases; and the patois of the native Maltese is said to be the only remnant of the language of the Phoenicians, albeit it contains admixtures from the tongues of the Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Spaniards, French and English, who at various times have been the overlords. The remains of three temples built of great stone slabs attest the existence of pre-historic races, as do parallel tracks which have never been satisfactorily explained, but in solid rock and extending down into the sea. Gozo has been identified as the scene of Homer's legend of Ulysses and Calypso.

From tombs and other structures built by them it is estimated that the Phoenicians settled in Malta about 1000 B. C., supplanting a civilization comparable in some respects to the Minoan of ancient Crete, and later the islands were used as one of their bases by the Carthaginians in their disastrous wars with Rome.

There's as much excitement about that face of Mrs. Simpson on the cocktail bar wall in Sacramento as there was about the celebrated Face on the Barroom Floor.

## Will Ask Engineer To Explain Plans For New Highway

The question as to the exact nature of the dividing strip, at times referred to as a "parkway," which will run through the center of the new four-strip alignment of 9-W at Highland, has frequently arisen during the three days the condemnation commission has listened to testimony regarding the claim of Francis D. Cannon for damages to his gas station, tourist rest and restaurant property, located on the present 9-W about two miles north of Highland.

The business now faces and is close to the road. The new road will run across the rear of the property and on a higher elevation, according to the testimony. The main point at issue seemed to be whether the "parkway" was continuous, or whether there would be frequent cross-over openings, so that south-bound traffic could turn left, continue across the lanes carrying north-bound traffic and enter upon properties adjoining the eastern side of the new road. There was also more or less debate regarding conditions that would maintain after the road was built, as to elevation between the road and the adjoining property, entrance to properties, etc.

The whole business came to a focus at the conclusion of the Wednesday afternoon hearing before the commission when Attorney Lent offered certain maps in evidence. County Attorney Elsworth suggested that the maps did not give all the details desired, or if they did they were not sufficiently understandable to the layman. He said that as far as he was concerned he was willing to hold up the entire proceeding in the pending case and others until the road was completed, when conditions would speak for themselves. It was finally agreed to adjourn the hearing to Wednesday, February 24, with a view to having an engineer from the state department present to answer these and other questions regarding road plans, construction details, etc.

Arthur J. Burns, appraiser for the county, examined at length Wednesday afternoon placed a valuation of \$9,950 on the Cannon property before taking and \$7250 after taking, showing apparent loss to Mr. Cannon of \$2,700, as a result of changing the location of the highway and the taking of a strip 100 feet wide across the western end of the property. C. C. Dumond, the other appraiser for the county, had testified in the morning that the damage would be about \$2510. Appraisers for the claimant had placed the damage at ten to eleven thousand dollars.

Mr. Cannon, recalled to the stand Wednesday afternoon, told the commission that he had received approximately \$800 a year from the four tourist cabins on the property. He said that he charged from \$1 to \$1.50 a night to tourists and said that he had as high as ten people in the double cabin in one night. Mr. Cannon said that business had not been as good during the past two years.

**New Attacks on Women.**

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—New attacks on two women and a girl within the last 24 hours spurred the police hunt today for the slayer of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock. Clues on the heels of a report that a man believed to resemble a suspect, wanted in the Babcock case had attacked a housewife in her home yesterday, police learned of two new attacks.

## State Wins Deer

Vote Gives Albino Buck To Public Game Farm



Whitely Exercises His Antlers.

Poynette, Wis., (AP)—Brown-skin does at Wisconsin's experimental game and fur farm here are ruled by a rare creature, an albino deer. Subject of an election contest, the white monarch from the North Woods is the farm managers' hope of creating a strain of albino deer. Residents of his native north lost the ballot battle to have Whitely returned to become a tourist attraction.

### ENGINEERS SINK CRIBBING

TO HALT NIAGARA EROSION

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Engineers fought a 20-mile-an-hour current in the Niagara river today to extend the cribwork for a weir they said would help to halt erosion of Niagara Falls.

The obstruction will extend 750 feet into the stream from the Canadian shore, opposite Goat Island. It is designed primarily to provide a more uniform flow of water into the forebay of the Niagara Power Commission's plant and to divert more water to the Canadian shore of the Horseshoe Falls.

Engineers said they believed it also would reduce the steady wear of water on the center of the falls. Individual cribs, loaded with stone to weight them down in the 17 foot channel, are being sunk at the rate of one a day. The bridge-like structure now reaches about 620 feet into the river.

### Temple Emanuel Men's Club

There will be a meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel, to be held at the Temple tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present for transaction of important business.

**Bar Mitzva.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipgar extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend the Bar Mitzva (confirmation) of their son, Leonard P. Lipgar, at Temple Emanuel, Friday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

### STONE RIDGE SCHOOL NOTES FOR JANUARY

Stone Ridge, Feb. 11—The teachers, Mrs. Mildred Roosa and Miss Alberta Davis, gave the New Standard achievement test to the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades and a Metropolitan test to grades two and three.

The Robbers' Club met at the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon, January 29. The meeting was an open discussion on "How Important Are Marks?" and "The Standards of Standardized Tests."

The school had a great many assemblies during the past month, one of which was due to the epidemic grip and flu. The attendance average was greatly lowered, it being only 74 per cent.

The school was glad to have Thomas North return to school after being absent for several months from illness.

The Red Cross collection taken at school up to date totals \$3.25. The senior room pupils just finished the work on the United States social studies. It was a most interesting unit and much enjoyed by the pupils.

The teachers and pupils are most pleased to see the class of 1936 doing so splendidly at Kingston High School. Of that class Margaret Oakley, Margery Larsen, Zilla Sahler, Doris Pine and Gorge Silkworth were on the honor roll.

Robert Kramer just completed his Regents examination in January has entered Kingston High School this month.

The pupils taking Regents were Betty Basten, Thelma W. Demark, Edna Sutherland and Robert Kramer. The entire class passed all the subjects in which they were tested. The teachers and pupils regret the serious illness of Mary Sutherland, one of the trustees who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston and sincerely hope he may soon be restored to health.

**Agred Man Taken II.**

Theodore Maye, an age resident of 63 Brewster street, was taken suddenly ill in McCabe's Restaurant on Wall street in Wednesday and was removed to the Kingston Hospital in the Cover ambulance.

If all office space used by the Federal government could be consolidated into one room, it would cover more than the square mile or 1937 acres. This year the government is using 6,000,000 square feet of space in Washington, of which 2,821,786 feet is rented.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS DURING OUR

## EXTRAORDINARY FEB. SALE!

ON ALL THAT REMAINS OF OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK OF

Coats, Suits, Evening Wraps, Evening Dresses, Afternoon Dresses and Street Dresses

IN ORDER TO EFFECT A COMPLETE CLEARANCE THESE UNPRECEDENTED VALUES WILL PREVAIL DURING THE NEXT 10 DAYS STARTING

Friday, February 12th

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
One Lot Will Be Sold For	Another lot of Prints and Plain Materials.	Still Another Lot
<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95</b>	<b>\$5.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95</b>
COATS	DRESS COATS	SUITS
For Sports Wear	For Trimmed Collars	Two and Three Piece
<b>\$8.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95</b>	<b>\$16.95, \$19.95, \$24.50 and \$29.50</b>	<b>\$12.95, \$19.95 and \$24.50</b>
SKIRTS	SWEATERS	BLOUSES
All Wool Check and Plaids	What's Left	
<b>\$1.95</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>95c and \$1.95</b>

If You Appreciate Real Genuine Bargains. Come in Early and Get Your Share of These Wonderful Values

**The New York Cloak & Suit Co.**

33 N. FRONT STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## QUALITY PHONE 3800 BOB'S MARKET 628 BROADWAY CASH! SPECIALS!

KRASDALE COFFEE lb. 25c	SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c	SAUERKRAUT 2 Lge. Cans 19c
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LENTEN SPECIALS		CHEESE
SHRIMP, Fancy Large TUNA, light meat	2 cans 29c	SLICED White American Yellow American Original American lb. 31c
SALMON, Good Quality	3 cans 29c	MILD, lb. 25c
SALMON, Krasdale, red, can	21c	SNAPPY, lb. 32c
CODFISH	lb. brick 22c	PIMENTO, SWISS, WHITE AMERICAN, YELLOW AMERICAN 2 1/2 lb. Pkgs. 31c
CRAB MEAT, Cans, can	29c	

CLAMS Dozen	OYSTERS Large, Pint	FILLET lb.
23c	29c	20c

IVANHOE MAYONNAISE, 2 1/2-pt. jars 25c - SPREAD, full pt. 21c

EVAPORATED MILK Can	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Big Can	ROYAL GELATINE Pkg.
7c	9c	5c

GRAPEFRUIT, SEEDLESS 5-24c	TEMPLE ORANGES Lge., doz.	BANANAS 4 lbs.
	39c	23c

STRAWBERRIES, Red Ripe	pt. 19c	BEEFS or CARROTS	2 lbs. 15c
TANGERINES, Sweet	2 doz. 19c	SPINACH, Green, Fresh	3 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, Hard Ripe	2 lbs. 25c	SWEET POTATOES, Med size	lb. 5c
APPLES, Northern Spies	4 lbs. 25c	POTATOES, New, No. 1	4 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, Large Juicy	doz. 29c	BRUSSELS SPROUTS, Green	qt. 19c

SHOP NIGHTS—OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Chrysler And  
N.Y. Central Lead

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The General Motors strike truce stimulated a burst of buying in today's stock market that lifted leaders 1 to 3 or more points, many to peaks for the past several years.

Profit selling was not long in making its appearance, however, and extreme advances were reduced or cancelled. In the exciting sprint of the first hour, the ticker tape for a while was 5 minutes behind. The volume dwindled later and, near the final hour, dealings were exceptionally quiet. Transfers were around 3,000,000 shares.

It required a governor of the exchange and 16 minutes of waiting time to open General Motors. The first block of 10,000 shares changed hands at 70, up 2 1/2 points. The stock dipped later but came back.

Terms of the peace agreement was interpreted by some in Wall Street as a compromise in which both sides won points.

The trend on the New York board was not a one-way affair by any means, and in the afternoon losers up to a point or so were plentiful. Holding sizeable portions of their best gains were U. S. Steel, National Steel, American Rolling Mill, Bend-Syn, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Macy, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, American Telephone, Continental Can, du Pont, General Electric, Lackawanna, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Chrysler ran up 3 at the beginning, but dropped back to below its Wednesday's close. The majority of the falls were a shade improved. Utilities were reactionary.

In the backward column were Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Standard Oil of N. J., Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil of California.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall Street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	5 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	30 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	28 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	77 1/2
American Can Co.	104 1/2
American Car Foundry	67 1/2
American & Foreign Power	11 1/2
American Locomotive	58 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	93 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	32 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	182 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	96 1/2
American Radiator	28 1/2
Anaconda Copper	57 1/2
Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe	77
Associated Dry Goods	24 1/2
Auburn Auto	54
Baldwin Locomotive	89 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	89 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	59
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	83 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	16 1/2
Case, J. I.	172 1/2
Cerro Del Pasco Copper	72
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	66 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	41 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	139 1/2
Coca Cola	138
Columbia Gas & Electric	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	21 1/2
Consolidated Edison	45 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Continental Can Co.	62 1/2
Corn Products	60 1/2
Del & Hudson R. R.	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	141 1/2
Electric Power & Light	22 1/2
E. I. DuPont	17 1/2
Erie Railroad	10 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	39 1/2
General Electric Co.	62
General Motors	60 1/2
General Foods Corp.	43 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	30 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	45 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	20 1/2
Hecker Products	15
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	22 1/2
International Harvester Co.	168 1/2
International Nickel	63
International Tel. & Tel.	137 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	147 1/2
Kennecott Copper	63 1/2
Kerstone Steel	19 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	28 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	21 1/2
Leggett Myers Tobacco B.	112 1/2
Loews, Inc.	77
Mack Trucks, Inc.	38 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	87 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	61
Nash-Kelvinator	22 1/2
National Power & Light	12 1/2
National Biscuit	31 1/2
New York Central R. R.	41 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	67 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	27 1/2
Packard Motors	112 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	37 1/2
Penney, J. C.	100 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57
Public Service of N. J.	30
Pullman Co.	69 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	55 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	37 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	30
Southern Railroad Co.	34 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	37 1/2
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	18
Texas Corp.	50 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	23 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	7 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	60 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	41 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	37 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	107 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	77 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	74 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	34 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	32 1/2

Chrysler and New York Central, announcing sharply improved earnings for last year, led a list of 1936 reports which generally showed net gains.

Inland Steel plans to build a new strip mill this year. Mesta Machine received a \$5,000,000 order for three mills for the Nippon Steel Corp. (Japan). Japanese government yesterday decided to suspend for two years the import duty on steel and pig iron.

Earnings reported yesterday included: Chrysler, \$62,110,543 in 1936 vs. \$34,975,819 in 1935; Kresge, \$11,042,139 vs. \$10,214,946; M. A. Hanna \$2,834,336 vs. \$1,903,452; Cleveland Graphite \$1,238,659 vs. \$1,273,117; Gillette \$4,975,588 vs. \$4,568,805; Gotham Hosiery \$405,651 vs. \$423,809; New York Central Railroad \$8,933,175 vs. \$115,046; American Radiator \$7,373,204 vs. \$2,798,860; ACWI Lines \$242,737 vs. \$998,738 (net loss).

Chrysler declared a \$1.50 dividend on common. Eastman Kodak voted a quarterly \$1.50. Tubize-Châtillon authorized an initial \$2 dividend on "Class A" stock. Michigan Steel Tube voted 25 cents. Great Northern Paper declared a 12-cent extra. Crown Wilmamette Paper voted \$1.16 2/3 on preferred arrears cutting accumulations to \$11 a share.

United Carbon's 1936 net is estimated at a record total, equal to \$5.50 a capital share vs. \$4.70 in 1935.

New Haven Railroad's net operating income last month is estimated at \$700,000.

A. T. & T. reported December net operating income of \$4,058,212 vs. \$1,515,374 in December, 1935. Copper abroad was higher yesterday and export copper here hit 18 1/2 cents a pound, heightening the tension surrounding the domestic price of 13 cents.

## New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Dynamid B	82 1/2
American Gas & Electric	42 1/2
American Superpower	2 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	4 1/2
Atlas Corp.	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	23 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	25
Excellio Aircraft & Tool	28 1/2
Equity Corp.	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	60 1/2
Humble Oil	80 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	89 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	34 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	12 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	129 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	16 1/2
Pennroad	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	9 1/2
Sunshine Mines	20
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20
Technicolor Corp.	21
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Andrew McElrath of Newburgh et al. to George Partington and wife of town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$10. Stamp tax \$1.50.

County of Ulster to J. H. Van Steenbergh of Wallkill, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$8.25.

Theodore DuBois of Elmira, N. Y., et al. to Minette McConnell of Marlborough, a parcel of land on Orchard street, Marlborough. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$2.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN MET

AND HEARD FRED STANG.

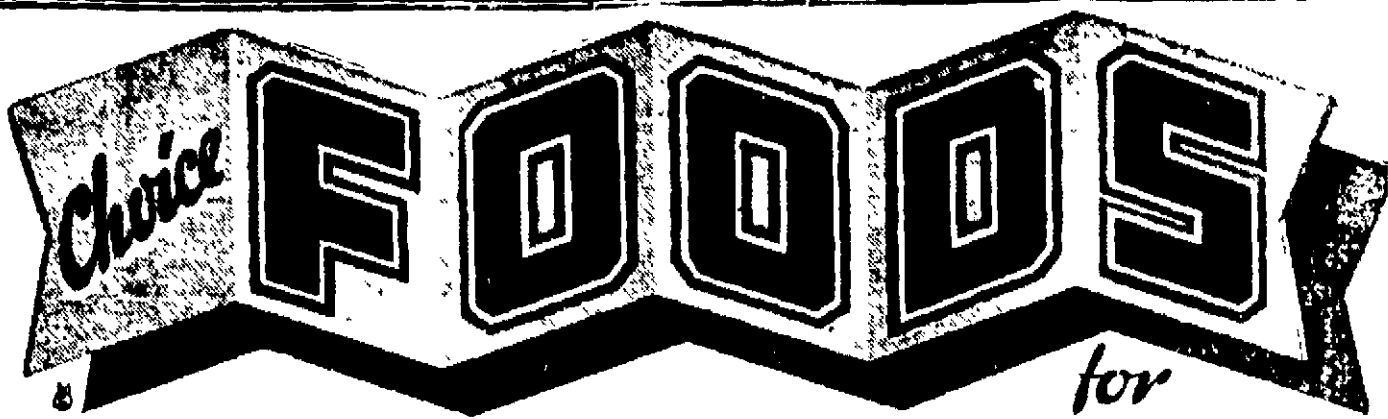
Fred Stang, clerk of the board of supervisors, was the speaker at the meeting of the Kingston Woman's Republican Club held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr. Stang gave an interesting talk of the recent proposals made by President Roosevelt, and especially the proposal to "pack" the highest court in the country with men who would vote in sympathy with his policies.

## 'Stopped' Account



Robert Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton detective agency, informed a U. S. senate committee in Washington that his firm had "stopped" the General Motors account on Jan. 31. A former agent of the firm had "leaked" the "shadowed" Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. George A. Brown, a strike in 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

★  
BEFORE  
NAME  
INDICATES  
MEAT  
MARKET



At All U.P.A. Stores

★  
BEFORE  
NAME  
INDICATES  
MEAT  
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RED ALASKA  
**SALMON**  
FANCY  
tall **23¢** can

Gorton's  
Ready to  
Fry  
**CODFISH CAKES**  
2 cans **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
**PORK and  
BEANS**  
4 cans **29¢**



## U. P. A. FOODS

HAVE QUALITY THAT MAKES TRUE ECONOMY

U. P. A. MENUS TELL YOU HOW TO SERVE TO BEST ADVANTAGES. THIS WEEK YOUR U. P. A. STORE SUGGESTS

## ... MENU ...

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

## ROAST SHOULDER OF PORK

HOT APPLE SAUCE, PEAR SALAD IN LIME JELLO

SCALLOPED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS

U. P. A. MAYONNAISE

HISQUICKS, WILSON'S BUTTER

CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH COCONUT ICING

U. P. A. COFFEE

PORK SHOULDER ROAST... lb. **19¢**

FROM YOUNG TENDER PORK

TRY IT ROASTED WITH CANDIED APPLES

CHICKENS, fancy, 3 1/2 to 4 lb. av., lb. **27¢**

FATTENED, INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED

SLICED BACON... lb. **39¢**

FINE FLAVORED

BEEF LIVER—Young... lb. **19¢**

ECONOMICAL, RICH IN FLAVOR AND NUTRITION

FRANKFURTERS, Fresh... lb. **23¢**

DELICIOUS—TRY THEM WITH LANG'S SAUERKRAUT

CHAMBERLIN'S **17¢**NEW ENGLAND DRIED BEEF... 1/4 lb. **17¢**

NOTED FOR ITS FLAVOR AND TEXTURE

## GRUNENWALD'S

KINGSTON BAKED QUALITY PRODUCTS

BREAD, ROLLS, PASTRY

SOLD AT ALL U. P. A. STORES

N. B. C. CHOC. HOBBIES... lb. **20¢**N. B. C. RITZ—The Nation's Choice... lb. **23¢**

## FRISBIE'S Famous PIES

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO ALL U. P. A. STORES

ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS... lb. **19¢**A-1 SODAS—Plain or Salted... 2-lb. box **19¢**

LET THE GOLD DUST TWINS DO YOUR WORK

Large Pkg. **17¢**

PAPER NAPKINS

80% EMBOSSED

3 pkgs. **22¢**

LUSTRO CLEANSER

3 cans **23¢**

ARGO

GLOSS

STARCH

LB. **9¢** PKG.

U. P. A.

HORSE RADISH

6 oz. **9¢** JAR

U. P. A.

SALAD

DRESSING

PINT **19¢** JAR

\*Abel, Max

Phone 2640, 133 Madras Ave.

\*Bennett, C. T.

Phone 2600, 60 N. Front St.

\*B. &amp; F. Market

Telephone 2881-W, 84 Broadway.

\*Coad, A.

Phone 2800, 404 Delaware Ave.

Dawkins, George

Phone 2700, 100 Portland Ave.

\*DuBois, Ed.

Phone 1100, 202 Portland Ave.

Leslie Elwyn

Woodstock, N. Y.

Everett, Ray

Phone 177, 235 Wall St.

Forman, Duane

Phone 2610, 119 S. Manor Ave.

Garber, A.

Phone 2611, 443 Washington Ave.

\*Jump, Harry

Phone 1122, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Kelder, Howard

Phone 1023, 67 Third Ave.

Kwik, Morris

Phone 1453, 74 N. Front St.

\*Lang, Fred

Phone 1614, 267 Abner St.

\*Len's Market

Phone 2825, 349 Albany Ave.

J. N. VAN GAASBECK,

Distributors, Kingston, N. Y.

\*Lehr's New Superior

Market

422 Broadway, Tel. 221

Longacre Bros.

Phone 420, 20 St. James St.

McCaen, Arthur

Phone 2821, 60 W. Wall St.

Orkoff, Jacob

Phone 1647, 23 E. Union St.

\*Perry's Market

Phone 4030, 227 Broadway.

\*Pieper, George

Phone 4170, 80 O'Neil St.

H. &amp; A. Roosa

Phone 2607, 118 Duane St.

Rosenthal, A.

Phone 2600, 20 Duane St.

Schechter, Jack

Phone 2607-4, 17 E. Union St.

\*Schmidt, George

Phone 2412, 408 Delaware Ave.

Suskind, Joseph

Phone 21, 247 E. Second.

\*Vetoskie, A. E.

Phone 2249, Cornelly, N. Y.

Warren, Ed.

Phone 2602, 20 Starting St.

\*Wechsung, M. A.

Phone 2600, 20 Duane St.

Wechsung, David

Phone 2600, 20 Duane St.

U. P. A. STORES



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

## Business Girls' Meeting

Before a group of 25 members of the Business Girls' Club last evening, Mrs. A. Noble Graham brought an inspiring and challenging address.

Mrs. Graham opened her talk by saying that the "Business Girls" is a title for an organization is a symbol of efficiency and, therefore, appropriate as the name of the Kingston organization.

Over the door of the Grand Central Palace in New York appears the slogan, "America Looks Up". This being Ash Wednesday, the door that opens into the Lenten season, such a slogan could be written over the doorway to Lent.

America has moved rapidly forward. Life and work are much easier, and there is more leisure time. The radio, according to Mrs. Graham, has been the most beneficial of all modern improvements.

Last December the whole world was able to hear the Christmas message of the children of Bethlehem. The radio also has an educational effect, bringing the finest of speakers and music into every home.

"In the realm of religious education," Mrs. Graham continued, "looking around we can see that the Christian church is being persecuted, throttled and unplaced by an age of unreason. In the two great English-speaking countries of the world, the church has become weakened by the growing cancer of liberalism. A clergyman of the Church of England has been quoted as saying, 'We are suffering from entropy.' When we, as Christian people, fail to look up, we are suffering from entropy."

"The world today is filled with social unrest. An even worse affliction is the growing disregard in this country for the better things of life. The daily newspapers are full of crime and murder, and have no allusion to Christianity or any appeal to the thinking people."

Mrs. Graham closed with the challenge, "Why shouldn't we, as Christians, take Christ as a dictator and not as a president with limited powers. The problems of today are human, not physical. Humanity needs to be possessed by demanding an ideal that molds our wills and controls our lives. Under these existing conditions we should take the slogan, 'America Looks Up', and not hang it over the door of the Central Palace but over the entrance of our hearts."

At the close of the meeting the members formed groups, some to play bridge and others to bowl at the Y. M. C. A.

Recent arrivals at the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., include Dr. and Mrs. F. Snyder and son, Kirkland, of Kingston.

The last in the series of lectures sponsored by the Schoolwomen's Club of Kingston will be given on Wednesday, March 3, Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic, who was to have

spoken on January 6, will be the speaker. Tickets for the course may be used at this time.

Mrs. Frank Powley of the Governor Clinton Apartments is spending the season at Harder Hall in Sebring, Fla.

Mrs. Abram V. DeGraff of 165 Washington avenue left on Tuesday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will spend several weeks.

**Benefit Card Party**  
Judith's Tea Room will sponsor a card party Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock for the benefit of the flood relief fund. Pinocchio and bridge will be played and a delicious luncheon will be served. The entire proceeds will be used for this worthy cause.

Mrs. Olla Davis, of Hurley avenue, entertained her bridge club on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Davis will be the hostess next week.

The weekly card party of the Jolly Get-Together Club will be held tonight at 77 Greenhill avenue instead of Friday, February 12, as formerly planned.

**To Repeat Play for TB Hospital**  
Yesterday the Athabartion Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. The major part of a short business meeting was devoted to a discussion of next year's program, which will definitely be decided at one of the meetings later this month. Since February 24 is the date of the Men's Club dinner at the First Dutch Church, the club decided that it would hold the meeting for that week on Tuesday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell.

Mrs. Terwilliger then presented a very complete and interesting paper on "The Forsyte Saga" by John Galsworthy, drawing interesting comparisons between the Forsyte family and Galsworthy's own home connections. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. William Kingman of Highland avenue. Mrs. Kingman's paper will discuss "Galsworthy, the Interpreter of the Post War Generation." Preceding the meeting the hostess had served afternoon tea.

This evening the club is repeating the one act Irish folk play, "The Widdy's Mite," given at the annual banquet in January for the entertainment of the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Those taking part will be Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mrs. Robin Stelle and Mrs. Henry Dunbar. The play is directed by Miss Mary E. Noone.

Clarence Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School, has received an invitation for the local school to send representatives to the fourth annual Pro-College Guidance Conference for high school girls will be presented April 22, 23, 24 and 25 at New Jersey

College for Women in New Brunswick. The conference is designed to give high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to spend several days on a college campus and, by their own personal experiences, to find what college is really like. Twelve leading eastern colleges will cooperate by sending representatives to meet the delegates. Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, University of Delaware, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, New York University, Radcliffe, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley are the institutions to be represented.

Mrs. Clarence Hoornbeek, 24 Maple avenue, Ellenville, was entertaining Mrs. Vera McCrea, president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York state.

**Brennen-Ferguson**  
A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Church, Clove, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon when the Rev. John B. Conroy united in marriage Miss Valentina Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Veteran, who became the bride of Thomas K. Brennen of Fish Creek. The bride was gown in silver tone, with hat and slippers to match, and wore a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Ferguson, sister of the bride, was gown in American beauty crepe, with hat and slippers to match and wore a corsage of tea roses. The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Brennen. Mrs. William R. Johnson of Saugerties presided at the organ and rendered Lohengrin's wedding march as the party entered the church and Mendelssohn's march as they retired. During the ceremony Anthony Bonacci of Saugerties sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ave Maria." Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, about 19 being present. The out of town guests were John Brennen, Miss Gene Austin, Miss Mary Carragher and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, nee Mary Ferguson. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. The honeymoon is being spent in New York city. On their return they will reside at Veteran. A host of friends extend their congratulations to the newlyweds.

**About The Folks**  
George Hayes of Sleightsburgh was operated upon at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday for appendicitis by Dr. F. A. Johnston. Today he was reported as much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon DuPlessis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Benedictine Hospital. Mother and daughter are doing nicely under the care of Dr. Silk.

**THE JOINEIS**  
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

St. Mary's Branch, 256 L. C. B. A. will meet in St. Mary's Hall, Broadway and McEntee street, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. Division 5, will meet tonight at the home of the Misses Darch, 31 Brewster street.

The regular business meeting of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held this evening in the K. of C. Hall at 9 o'clock.

Shepherds of Bethlehem 35, will meet tonight for a regular business session in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

**First Use of "America"**  
The sixteenth century printer's house in the little town of Saint Die, in the Vosges, is where the word "America" was first printed. In 1507, fifteen years after Columbus discovered America, a group of scholars, editing the writings of Ptolemy, the Egyptian geographer, wrote a foreword describing the explorations of Amerigo Vesputi, the Italian navigator, who had made several voyages to what is now known as South America. They suggested that his name, in feminine form to correspond with Europe, Asia, and Africa, should be given to the fourth continent. One of them, Martin Waldseemüller, made a map on which he marked the new land as "America." The book and map were then handed to a local printer named Bazin. The map Bazin printed exists in Saint Die, and his house stands in a square in the center of the town. A tablet commemorating the baptism of America is fixed to the shop.

What excited orators call the r-r-revolution proceeds so calmly in this country that hardly anybody knows it's going on.

**NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**  
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Rye steady; No. 2 western c. l. f. N. Y., 1.23 1/4. Barley steady; No. 2 c. l. f. N. Y., 1.11. Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Eggs, 16.136, primer. White eggs, near and mid-western, 27 1/2-28 1/2; exchange, 28 1/2-29 1/2; exchange, 29 1/2-30 1/2. Brown eggs, extra, 22-23 1/2; near and mid-western, 23 1/2-24 1/2; exchange, 24 1/2-25 1/2; exchange, 25 1/2-26 1/2. White, near and mid-western, 27 1/2-28 1/2; exchange, 28 1/2-29 1/2; exchange, 29 1/2-30 1/2. White, near and mid-western, 27 1/2-28 1/2; exchange, 28 1/2-29 1/2; exchange, 29 1/2-30 1/2. White, near and mid-western, 27 1/2-28 1/2; exchange, 28 1/2-29 1/2; exchange, 29 1/2-30 1/2.

Butter, 11.930, steady. Prices unchanged. Late poultry dull and weak. Rye, 1.23 1/4. Corn, 1.23 1/4. Wheat, 1.23 1/4. Barley, 1.11. Other articles quiet and unchanged.

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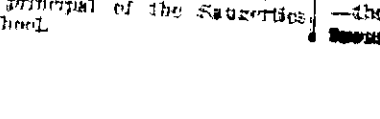
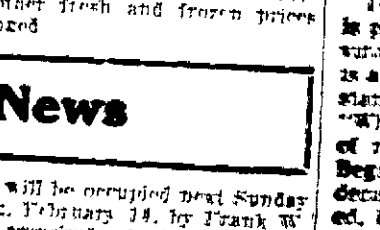
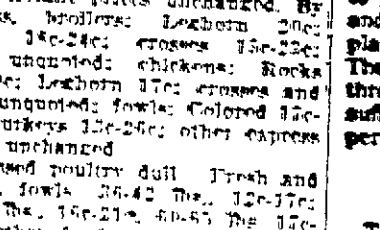
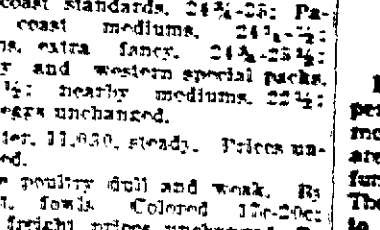
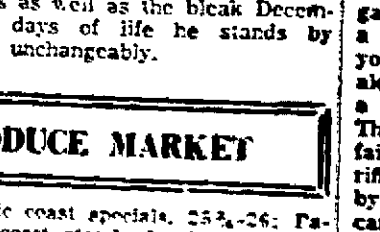
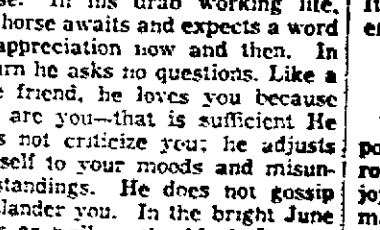
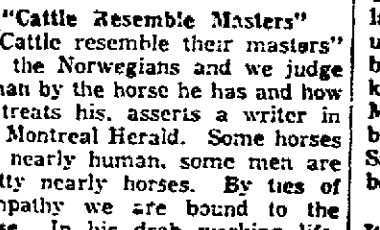
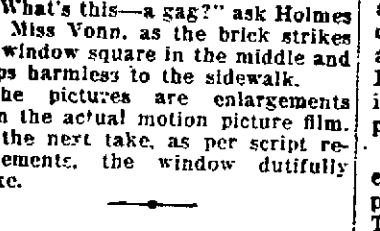
## 1 In 80,000

Brick, Supposed To Shatter Window Bounces Off

(By AP Feature Service)

Once in 80,000 times, glass experts say, you can't break a window with a brick. Here's a photographic record of one of those rare occasions.

It happened in Hollywood, during the filming of a new picture. Maynard Holmes, 136 pounds, hurled the brick, with Viola Vonn looking on. Camera!



## DISASTERS HARRIED WORLD DURING 1936

Floods, Earthquakes, Fires Take Heavy Toll.

Washington, D. C. — "One of the most spectacular of the world's natural disasters of 1936 was a fall of rock into cliff-rimmed Leon lake, Norway, which threw up a 300-foot flood wave that wiped out two villages," says the National Geographic society.

"Most devastating disaster of the year was the spring famine in the Szechwan and Honan provinces of China, in which thirty million people faced starvation. This was an added blow to a country which, since 1920, has been prostrated by sixty-eight floods and famines.

"The United States had its share of misfortunes with drought, fires, floods, and tornadoes. In summer the most serious drought in the country's history for scores of years parched the northwest and central states, burning up wheat and corn crops and killing cattle. The accompanying prolonged heat waves of approximately 100 degrees, which also assailed the eastern states, took the lives of more than 4,000 people.

"In August and September forest fires devoured thousands of dry acres in Minnesota, Wisconsin, California, and southwest Oregon.

**Floods in East.**  
"Although the West suffered for lack of water in summer, the East was deluged with it in spring. March floods ravaged thirteen eastern states, destroying millions of dollars worth of property, and 169 lives. Johnstown, Pennsylvania, paralyzed by an eight-foot flood, recalled its famous disaster of 1889.

In western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia, a blizzard increased suffering of the homeless.

"Floods inundated southern England and France in January, and Luzon island in the Philippines in December.

"On November 20, the dam of a copper mine reservoir in Japan collapsed and at least 300 people were killed by the released poisonous solution.

"Wind and weather reached their climax in February. Gales, snowstorms, and extreme cold swept across twelve countries of Europe and the Near East, killing hundreds, wrecking shipping, and causing tremendous property damage. A terrific blizzard, the worst there in decades, swept through central Japan.

"The United States was struck by a severe cold wave, and on its heels dust storms harassed Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado, and caused 'brown snow' to fall in New England.

"During the same month, in northern Transvaal, South Africa, hail fell three feet deep, killing crops, cattle and nineteen natives, some of whom had to be dug from their blanket of ice.

"Tornadoes harried Florida, Georgia, and Alabama in January, southern California in February, and, in April, lashed through six Southern states, killing 421 persons, and causing damage amounting to millions of dollars. In September a hurricane raged up the Atlantic seaboard.

**Villages Swallowed Up.**  
"Typhoons did their share of damage in the Pacific. In August they destroyed crops in the Philippines and in October took 310 lives there. In August, 1,516 persons perished in Chosen (Korea) in its worst typhoon of recent years.

"Landslides following a violent earthquake killed approximately 300 people in January in Colombia. Two hundred perished when the village of La Chorrera was swallowed up by the earth and its place taken by a roaring volcano. Earthquakes killed several hundred in China in May, destroyed Tuquerres, Colombia in July, and leveled the city of San Vicente, El Salvador in December.

"Mounts Vesuvius and Stromboli, Italy, and Mount Asama, Japan, erupted during the year."

**Happiness**  
The happiness of today is as important as the happiness of tomorrow. You cannot postpone your enjoyments and jump them in one mass to take them after you have gained a certain position or won a fortune. You must take them, if you take them at all, as you go along. The capacity to enjoy is not a constant element in human life. There comes a time when desire fails. A man may deliberately sacrifice his enjoyments and reap thereby great moral advantage, but he cannot postpone them.

**Lavender Favorite Perfume**  
Lavender is one of the favorite perfumes the world over and enormous quantities of the dried flowers are used annually to make the perfume and other lavender products. The yield of oil varies from year to year depending on the weather and the age of the bushes. The plants are very tender in any frost. The oil has to be stored from three to five years before it is sufficiently matured for use in the perfumery and other trades.

**Wasting Time**  
To learn never to waste your time is perhaps one of the most difficult virtues to acquire. A well-spent day is a source of pleasure. To be constantly employed and never asking, "What shall I do?" is the secret of much goodness and happiness. Begin, then, with promptitude, act decisively, persevere; if interrupted, be untamed, finish it carefully—these will be the signs of a vigorous soul.

## Local Death Record

Private funeral services were held for Robert L. Infant son of Alanson W. and Mary E. Short Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Port Ewen. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of the Port Ewen Methodist Church was in charge. Many flowers were banded about the casket. Burial was in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Gardiner, Feb. 11.—Funeral services were held on Friday for Eleanor Powers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Powers of Jersey City, formerly of Gardiner, at St. Charles Church. The death of Miss Powers occurred at the Jersey City Hospital on Tuesday following a throat operation. She was 15 years old and is survived by her parents, three sisters and three brothers, all of Jersey City. Burial in the family plot in St. Charles cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine A. Rawson of Shults Corners died in Kingston Wednesday after a brief illness. Surviving are one brother, Eugene Heins, of Ft. Lee, N. J., one sister, Mrs. Joseph Franz of Shults Corners, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heins of Shults Corners. The funeral will be held at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher, Woodstock, Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill cemetery, Pine Grove, town of Saugerties.

Mrs. Sule Cross, widow of William Cross, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Sippley at Delmar, on Wednesday, February 10. She is survived by a brother, William of Lake Hill, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Sippley of Delmar, two sons, Hanford and Lewis of Kingston, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, Friday afternoon, February 12, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Pine Bush cemetery.

High Falls, Feb. 11.—Major Stephen F. Hart, father of the late Ashton H. Hart, who was secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, died at his home in Bay Shore, L. I., Friday, February 5. Suzanne and Ashton Wingate Hart of High Falls are his grandchildren. The funeral was held in the chapel of Woodlawn cemetery, Bronx, with the Rev. A. F. Marlier of Rosendale conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Ganse Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mrs. Ashton H. Hart of High Falls were among those who attended the funeral.

Mary Alma Reynolds Terpening, widow of Willenah Terpening of Ulster Park, died at an early hour this morning after an illness of two months. Mrs. Terpening, known to her many friends as Alma, was born in New York city, but had lived at or near Ulster Park for a number of years. She was until her illness an active member and worker of the Ulster Park Reformed Church and a member of the W. C. T. U. of Ulster Park and the Ulster Park Grange. Mrs. Terpening leaves no near relatives. Funeral will be held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m., with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara Hodson of Clermont street, Saugerties, widow of the late Arthur Hodson, died at the Benedictine Hospital early Wednesday morning after five weeks' illness. Born in Germany in 1875, she came to this country at the age of eight years and has lived in this vicinity since. She is survived by two brothers and one sister, Valentine Webber of Saugerties, Harry Webber of Brooklyn, and Marie Webber, of Germany. Funeral services will be held from the Sutton Funeral Home, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. John C. Eason officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View cemetery of Saugerties.

Cornelius A. Hicks died Tuesday at his residence in Brooklyn after a short illness. Fraternally he was a member of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city, having been a resident here the greater part of his life. He is survived by his wife, Ida Carter Hicks, of Brooklyn, and two daughters, Edith, wife of Lorenzo Deltz, of Kingston, and Ella, wife of Jesse Van Nostrand, of Brooklyn, and two sons, William A. Hicks of Kingston and George Edward Hicks of Brooklyn, also several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Body may be viewed any time after 2 p. m. Tuesday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Bloomington cemetery.

**TERPENING**—In this city, Thursday, February 11, 1937, Mary Alma Reynolds, widow of Willenah Terpening.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

**WHITE**—In this city, Tuesday, February 9, 1937, James F., husband of Iona Hicks White, and brother of William P., of this city.

Funeral from the late home, 100 West Union street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**Attention Members of Joyce-Schrick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
All officers and members of Joyce-Schrick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to meet at the Dugout, East Chestnut street, this evening at 7:45 o'clock, thence to proceed to the home of their deceased comrade, James F. White, 100 West Union street, where ritualistic services will be held.

**C. D. J. MITTLESTEADT**  
Adjutant  
**JOHN H. L. GREENE**  
Commander

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of my dear daughter, our baby sister, Miss Ruth Schoonmaker and her dear pal, Miss Ada Yapple, taken from us three long years ago today.

May God bless and keep you both safely in His care.

May we, who remain, be consoled with sweetest memories.

Till our meeting in the Greater World.

Mrs. Ethel Schoonmaker and daughters, Orley and Lois.

**In Memoriam.**  
In memory of Adah Tynan, who passed away February 11, 1934.

From this world of pain and sorrow To the land of peace and rest God has taken you, dear daughter Where you found eternal rest.

**BEREAVED PARENTS**  
**In Memoriam.**  
In memory of Ruth Schoonmaker, who passed away February 11, 1934.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps her near.

**BEREAVED PARENTS**

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
—The closest to funeral appointments may be had here—our charges are adaptable to the needs of any family—

**27 South Avenue**  
A completely new modern funeral home  
Phone 3600, Kingston, N.Y.

HERE ARE MORE SENSATIONAL CUT PRICES AT 100 FOXHALL AVE. NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR ANYTHING HERE. WE MIGHT BE FOLLOWED, BUT WE ALWAYS LEAD.

RITZ Crackers. 2 pgs. 25c  
Gr. Peppers. 4 for 10c  
Bch. Carrots. 3 for 17c

EV. MILK 3 cans 19c  
KAFKAE HAG. Ask for a Baby's Calendar. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Super Special 4 large cans 25c  
GRAPE JAM, Super Special 2-lb. jars 23c  
SARDINES, Lenten Super Special 6 cans 25c  
CUT GREEN BEANS, A Cut Price 3 large cans 25c  
BLUE ROSE RICE, Fancy Grade 4 lbs. 25c

BOCK BEER, Case of 12 bottles \$1.00  
First Arrival Fidele Stubby bottles 3 for 25c  
COMBED BEEF 2 cans 31c  
SUNSWET PRUNES 2 lb. Pkgs. 17c  
ELASTIC STARCH 2 pkgs. 15c

COCOA, Sensational Offer This Week 2 lb. cans 10c  
GRAPE FRUIT Seedless, Sweet and Delicious 5 LARG SIZE 25c  
POTATOES Fine Cookers Full 15 lb. pk 32c  
Granulated SUGAR 5 lbs. 25c

WHAT TIME IS IT, PARRY? HALF PAST ELEVEN.  
WHY THE SMOOGE INTEREST IN EATING? ALMOST TIME TO DIE.  
EVER SINCE YOU'VE BEEN BUYING AT SEGRIN'S EACH MEAL TASTES BETTER.

PHONE 3799  
**GEORGE H. DAWKINS**  
A L & S STORE  
60 FOXHALL AVE - FREE DEL. VERTY

**Port Ewen News**  
Port Ewen, Feb. 11.—The Men's Church will be occupied next Sunday Community Club will play baseball at morning, February 14, by Frank W. Gienold Friday evening. The pul. Mason, principal of the Saugerties High School.

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## Social Security Awaits Signature

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP).—Governor Lohman's signature was all that remained to be enacted into law the long pending Democratic administration Social Security program, aligning New York state behind the federal act.

The legislature gave final approval to the measure late yesterday when concurred unanimously in minor amendments inserted when the Republican-led assembly passed the bill a few moments before, 115 to 20. The senate had previously adopted the original proposal.

The program, once enacted, will permit New York to take advantage of federal financial assistance for child welfare, the blind, maternal and child health services, crippled children and other public health work.

Lohman proposed that the state's share of the first year's cost—approximately \$3,000,000—be financed out of a treasury surplus which he estimated would total \$4,000,000 at the end of the next fiscal year in June, 1938.

## One Mail Delivery Only on Friday

There will be one delivery of mail in the morning, Friday, Lincoln's Birthday, a legal holiday. The wind-down in the three post offices will close at 1 p. m., but the lobbies will remain open for the convenience of boxholders. The usual holiday collections of mail will be made.

**Pirate Days**  
Until 1820 Turkish warships operating from North African ports as pirates used to terrorize the commerce of the Mediterranean. Captive sailors were carried off by them to the slave market in Algiers or the prisons in Saltee. In the Seventeenth century Barbary corsairs used to waylay ships in the Bristol channel, and once a Saltee rover was caught in the mouth of the Thames. It was from Malta that resistance was most effectively organized by the Knights of St. John, who held the island until it was surrendered by their grand master to Napoleon in 1798. The island passed to Britain by the peace of the Amiens (1802) and it is the headquarters of the Mediterranean fleet.

## STRIKING OFF STRIKE DAYS



Sit-down strikers at the Fisher Body plant in Flint count the days to the time when they'll be going back to work on the payroll. On the side of an unfinished auto body they check off the days as they pass, and hazard a guess that Feb. 28 might mark settlement of their demands. (Associated Press Photo)

## Auto Strike Ends, Pact Is Signed

(Continued from Page One)

pressed policy of maintaining at all times the highest justifiable wage scale and in harmony with other increases that have been made in the automotive industry. It will again increase wages 5 cents per hour in all plants in the U. S. now in operation, as of February 15, 1937, and in all plants not now in operation, at such time as they may be reopened. Detailed announcement will be made on an individual plant basis.

"It will be recalled that on November 9 last an increase was also granted—the total increase in wages to be disbursed on a normal yearly basis as a result of the proposed new increases now being put into effect will be \$25,000,000—November and February increases together on the same basis will amount to approximately 55,000,000 dollars—the corporation's average wage rate giving weight to the above increase will be approximately 25 per cent in excess of the highest prevailing in the pre-depression period."

**Green Sees "Surrender"**  
Washington, Feb. 11 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the General Motors strike settlement today as a surrender on the part of John L. Lewis.

Green expressed "regret" that the United Automobile Workers had failed to obtain a "closed shop" in departments other than those claimed by A. F. of L. craft unions as their territory.

Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, directed the strike strategy of the United Automobile Workers.

"If any one lesson has been taught," Green said, "it is that in a fight of this kind the solidarity of all labor in the United States and Canada is needed."

Australia is Britain's third best customer, and ranks behind only the United States and Canada as a supplier of goods to the British market.

## G-M Strike History In Chronological 42-Day Sequence

(By The Associated Press)

These were important dates and events in the costly dispute between the United Automobile Workers of America and the General Motors Corporation:

1936

Nov. 13—First "sit-down" strike called by UAWA in Fisher Body plant at Atlanta, Ga., followed a week later by strikes at Kansas City.

Dec. 21—Homer Martin, union president, asked General Motors to confer on collective bargaining.

Dec. 22—William S. Knudsen, corporation's executive vice-president, told Martin grievances should be taken up with individual plant managers.

Dec. 31—As "sit-down" strikes increased, Knudsen called the strikers "trespassers" and advised them to leave plants.

1937

Jan. 2—Circuit Judge Edward D. Black at Flint, Mich., which had become strike "capital," issued broad injunction against strikers, ordering them to leave; Sheriff Thomas Wolcott ordered evacuation in "half an hour" but took no action.

Jan. 3—Union "strategic board" formed at Flint conference and empowered to call strikes in all General Motors plants.

Jan. 7—Governor Frank Murphy joined efforts to conciliate strike as plant shut-down increased.

Jan. 11—First serious violence occurred at Flint, with 27 persons injured in street battle.

Jan. 12—Gov. Murphy ordered 2,300 National Guardsmen to Flint and asked General Motors and union leaders to confer with him at Lansing.

Jan. 13—Truce pending 15-day period allotted to negotiations reached in 17-hour conference at Lansing; provided for evacuation of plants.

Jan. 17—Evacuation halted at Flint on union's charge General Motors broke faith by agreeing to confer with Flint Alliance, anti-strike group.

Jan. 18—Conferees met but dispersed after five minutes and all negotiations abandoned; Gov. Murphy went to Washington.

Jan. 20—Conferees at Washington between Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. Murphy and opposing leaders in strike opened, but abandoned after three days without notable progress.

Jan. 25—General Motors disclosed plan to give at least part-time work to 35,000 of 125,000 idle wage earners.

Jan. 30—Gov. Murphy made new effort to bring disputants together as first month of "sit-down" at Flint ended.

Feb. 1—Dozen persons injured in renewal of violence at Flint.

Feb. 2—Judge Paul V. Gadoia at Flint issued new injunction, giving strikers 24 hours to leave under \$15,000,000 penalty; picketing barred.

Feb. 3—New conference of General Motors and union representatives opened in Detroit; evacuation deadline passed at Flint with strikers holding positions.

Feb. 5—Sheriff Wolcott given eviction order but no action taken against "sit-down" strikers as Detroit conference continued.

Feb. 6—Gov. Murphy announced partly deadlocked over union demand for recognition as sole bargaining agency in 24 strike-bound General Motors plants; conference continued.

Feb. 11—Gov. Murphy announced at 2:45 a. m.: "An agreement has been reached." End came after more than 50 hours of conference over nine-day period.

## Battery A Team Has Four Games

Battery A basketball team is scheduled to play four games over the week-end as follows:

Tonight—Holy Trinity at West Point.

Friday—Cornwall at 154th F. A. Armory, here.

Saturday—Y. M. C. A. at Rye, N. Y.

Sunday—Ramblers at Newburgh. The Battery A roster: Mike Corbin, Ched Barth, Burton Striver, Bud Swartzburg, Zip Golder and Joe Spitzer.

Gambling is something that is very wicked if done in certain ways by other people.

## In County Granges

Regular meeting of Mattekill Grange will be held in the Grange hall on Saturday evening, February 13.

The program entitled, "St. Valentine's Day," will be in charge of Evelyn Presler, chairman, Mrs. Herman Cook, Marie Slaughter, Lon Benedict, George Langlitz, Herman Cook, Franklin Lozier.

The program will consist of songs and readings, recitations by children; skit, "The Train to Looontown," with George Martin, Evelyn Presler, Marie Slaughter, Herman Cook, Arnold Benedict, Marion Cook, Franklin Lozier, George Langlitz, Lon Benedict, Hattie and Antonesse, Mrs. Arthur Cov, Gladys Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lucason Thomas, Henry Barclay, Eldred.

## "Commodity Dollar" Was Invented Many Years Ago

The "commodity dollar" was actually in use in Hingham a century ago, states a writer in the Boston Globe.

Manuscripts uncovered in the Watertown Public Library by the Federal Historical Sources Survey show that Hingham paid its minister on a commodity dollar basis in 1803. The minister was Rev. Henry Ware, afterward the first Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard.

Rev. Henry Ware went to Hingham in 1787 and the inference is that his salary was \$500 a year enough and plenty in a period of low prices. But during the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there had been a "very great demand and high prices for all the necessities of life" and the minister was at his wits' end to make both ends meet, for his salary remained stationary.

The remedy adopted by the parish was to adjust his pay on the basis of the average prices of the great staples between 1787 and 1803, and this settlement of the problem was accepted by the minister.

## Florence Nightingale Pledge

The wording of the Florence Nightingale pledge follows: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

THE COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP  
16 MAIN ST.  
WILL BE CLOSED  
FRIDAY, FEB. 12  
BECAUSE OF DEATH  
HICKS and EDDINGS

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

## AUCTION SALE

All Types of Farm Equipment — Best Makes  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1 O'CLOCK.  
RAIN OR SHINE

## BURGEVIN FARM

BURGEVIN ST., NEAR BURGEVIN GREENHOUSE



## MOHICAN

FRESH BAKED  
Meringue

PIES

Lemon,  
Pineapple,  
Cream,  
Banana,  
Cream

15<sup>c</sup> each

BLOOD RED SALMON

Steaks lb.

19<sup>c</sup>

SWORDFISH

Steaks lb.

17<sup>c</sup>

IVORY SOAP 2 cakes 11<sup>c</sup> P. & G. Naptha SOAP 3 cakes 11<sup>c</sup>

## BUTTER

Wilson's Pasteurized Country Roll, lb.

35<sup>1/2</sup><sup>c</sup>

## POTATOES

No. 1 grade B size, general Maine's. Dry, perfect cookers.

15 lb. peck 30<sup>c</sup>

## COFFEE

U. P. A. BLEND.  
New Reg. Price 23c. This week-end only. 19c

## COCOA

Baker's 1/4 lb. Tin.

2-17<sup>c</sup>

## SUGAR

Buy as little or as much as you want.

5c lb.

## MILK

Tall Evaporated

3-20<sup>c</sup>

## EGGS

All this week's Utter Co. arrivals. Grade A Large.

29<sup>c</sup> doz.

## OLEO

21<sup>c</sup>

## BENNETT'S Busy Corner

N. FRONT & CROWN

Tel. 2066  
2067

This week-end we offer a list of values that will make spending profitable. Compare these prices with any scare-head advertising and prove it to your own satisfaction. Free delivery service.

FOWLS Freshly Dressed, Serviced to suit, lb. 23<sup>c</sup>

CHICKENS, Roasters, lb. 25<sup>c</sup>

BEEF, Lean Plate 2 lbs. 25<sup>c</sup>

LAMB, Meaty Chops, lb. 25<sup>c</sup>

PORK, Lean End Chops, lb. 23<sup>c</sup>

LAMB LEGS, Genuine Short Cut, lb. 25<sup>c</sup>

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb. 25<sup>c</sup>

Pink Salmon 9c Salt Mackerel 10c

Gelsho Crab 25c Fresh Mackerel, can 10c

Seward Salmon 25c Sardines 6-25c

Wet Shrimp 2-25c Clams 2 cans 25c

Homestead Cod 25c Oysters 2 cans 25c

Excuse us if this makes you Y-A-W-N

But for a good night's sleep, may we suggest

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE lb. 35<sup>c</sup>

Gold Dred 17c Scot Tenders 2-15c

Selot, Jr. 2-25c Chloride Lime 2-25c

Octagon Soap 4-25c Whitewash Lime 15c

Paper Napkins 3-25c Victor Blue, bot. 10c

HOT CROSS BUNS, Mrs. Salzman's Fresh from the oven 17<sup>c</sup>

CHEESE, Best Store Variety, lb. 25<sup>c</sup>

PEACHES, Richmond, Conn. Old-Fashioned Style, True-Ripe 19<sup>c</sup>

CHOP SUEY, Lo Choy, Bean Sprouts or Chow Mein Noodle, lb. 15<sup>c</sup>

DAIRY PRODUCTS  
FRESH MILK, SWEET CREAM, COTTAGE CHEESE FRESH DAILY.

ORANGES

Natural Tree Ripe

2 doz. 45<sup>c</sup>

LEMONS

Large California

6-19

Parsnips, Turnips

3 lbs. 10<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Spinach

4 qts. 15<sup>c</sup>

Ripe Tomatoes

2 lbs. 25<sup>c</sup>

Iceberg Lettuce

2-19<sup>c</sup>

Celery Hearts

8c

ONIONS

Large, Sweet

3 for 20<sup>c</sup>

TURNIPS

Sweet or Heavy

15<sup>c</sup>-20<sup>c</sup>

## LEHR'S New Superior Market

622 BROADWAY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PHONE 221

MEMBER OF U.P.A.

FREE DELIVERY

FLOUR	SPECIAL	BUTTER — EGGS
Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Swansdown Bluestick	Apple Sauce, Peas, Green Beans, Grape Fruit Juice 3 for 25c	Wilson's Roll Butter 1 lb. 25 <sup>1/2</sup> <sup>c</sup> Eggs, Best Grade A 1 doz. 25c Good Luck Oils 21c

Fresh Killed CHICKENS, 4 lbs. avg. 25<sup>c</sup>

Fancy Legs of LAMB 23<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Shoulders PORK, (home dressed) 18<sup>c</sup>

Home Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS, 4 1/2 lb. av. 29<sup>c</sup>

New Sauerbrast, lb. 5c

Lean Pork Chops, lb. 23c

Lean Stew Beef, lb. 14c

Spiced Ham, lb. 31c

Bologna, lb. 23c

Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

Lean Pork Roast, lb. 23c

FRESH FISH

Fresh Mackerel 12 1/2c

Mixed Cod 10c

Butter Fish 10c

Mixed Fish 12 1/2c

Shrimp Fillets 10c

Smoked Sausage 10c

Clams and Oysters

Large Iceberg 2 for 25c

New Carrots 2 for 15c



**"These Add Up to  
Exactly \$——."**

**—and Thank You Very  
Much!"**

How much do YOU think these  
groceries cost? Study the  
picture and then write your  
answer in the blank space above.

**C**ORN flakes, crackers, pickles and corn. Bread, cabbage, bananas and grapefruit. And probably a pound of new potatoes already in the bag. An average bunch of groceries. What do you think they should come to? What should you pay for them? Try a guess. The chances are you will be wrong!

Your estimate will be at least 10% too high . . . unless you've been in the habit of doing your food shopping through the ads in The Daily Freeman. Which means simply this! If you are not a Daily Freeman ad-shopper you have been spending too much. Actually paying too much to live! Or, to put it another way, if you do read the Daily Freeman food ads regularly before you buy you are getting a dollar's worth of groceries for about ninety cents! And remember, this is figuring your average savings over a long period of time. Individual savings on single purchases may and do run much higher.

Item for item, prices on standard-quality foods offered by Daily Freeman advertisers are always lower than the prices asked for the same foods in less progressive stores. This is no guess . . . no wild statement . . . no hokum . . . it has been proved and attested to many times by shoppers themselves—hundreds of them; They know it pays to read the ads.

But buying for less money is only half the story. You get better food for that money by shopping the ads. You are sure of fresher goods, higher quality. Most merchants know it doesn't pay to advertise an inferior article. It's too dangerous, it ruins good-will and hurts business.

Shop through The Daily Freeman ads every day! It pays your merchant to run them. It will pay you even more to read them.



**The KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN**



Simple Home Treatment For  
Varicose Veins

Swollen veins may become dangerous and sometimes break. Sufferers are advised to get an original bottle of Emerald Oil at any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and blemishes at once. A small bottle will last a long time, because it is very concentrated and a little goes a long way. Apply night and morning with a brush or the finger tips as directed until the swelling is reduced. So effective is Emerald Oil that it is highly useful in reducing troublesome skin swellings due to strain and hastens their disappearance.—Adv.

## 'Shadowed' McGrady



William H. Martin, former Pinkerton detective, told a senate committee that he "shadowed" Edward L. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, during negotiations to settle a Chevrolet motor company strike at Toledo in May, 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

Three Trucks in  
Early Morning Mix  
Up Near Highland

Three trucks, two of them belonging to the Reisch Trucking and Transportation Co. of Palsades Park, N. J., and the third to the Wilbur Transportation Co. of Ontario were in an early morning mix-up near the Thomas McManus farm between Highland and Milton. The trucks were damaged, one of them quite badly, and two men were hurt.

The injured men were James W. Smith of Palsades Park, who suffered contusions about the head, and Kenneth Conrow of Colliersville, who fractured bones of the face and was otherwise injured about the head. They were treated by Dr. Meekins at Highland and then were taken to Vassar Hospital.

Trooper Lynn Baker, who made an investigation, learned that the accident happened about 1 o'clock. One of the Reisch trucks, driving north, had been stopped in the east lane of traffic while the driver investigated some motor trouble. Some time afterward the second Reisch truck, coming south, was pulled over into the east lane head on with the first and stopped, while the driver, Smith, tried to help out with the difficulty. The men told the trooper that they had cut out four flares to warn passing motorists. About half an hour later the Wilbur truck, driven by Edward Shove of Colliersville, who was accompanied by Conrow, came along and ran into the rear of the first truck, driving it into the second, which was shoved up the road about 100 feet. Shove said that he had been confused by the lights. He tried to turn left, but the entire right side of his truck was badly damaged and his load of provisions and groceries of various kinds was pretty well scrambled. Conrow, the most seriously injured of the two men, was riding in the right side of the cab with Shove. Smith, the other injured man, was standing in the road, looking under the hood of the stopped truck, and was thrown to the pavement when the trucks came together.

While Trooper Baker was investigating the affair a Terraplane driven by Arthur Robinson, 25, of Stamford, came along, driven at a high rate of speed according to the trooper, turned in the road and stopped. He was arrested on a charge of driving without a license and was taken before Justice U. P. Decker of Highland, who imposed a fine of \$5.

Young's wrecker from Highland was called and after considerable difficulty succeeded in pulling the Wilbur truck loose from the one into which it crashed.

## Has Heart Attack

Theodore Mayer of 63 Brewster street was seized with a heart attack Wednesday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock while at the McCabe Restaurant on Wall street. He was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital by the W. N. Conner ambulance. His condition was reported as fair.

## DOUGHERTY IMPARTS BLESSING



Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, papal legate to the Eucharistic congress in Manila, imparts the papal blessing at a religious service conducted during the five-day observance. (Associated Press Photo)

GIRLS TO HAVE 50  
CCC CAMPS OF OWN

To Be Given Training to Make Them Independent.

Washington.—Girls of less-privileged families no longer need envy brothers going to C.C.C. camps, as 5,000 girls have already been enrolled to start vocational training in fifty camps of their own.

On a recent lecture tour, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited one of the first of these camps to be opened, near Kansas City. There girls were receiving intensive training over a period of four or five months in such work as would help make them economically independent. At this particular camp, orders for tennis nets were being taken and filed.

Camp Director Richard R. Brown stated that camps would be located at abandoned C. C. C. barracks, vacant resorts, school buildings and other quarters they can use free of charge. Plans called for work centers in Rhode Island, Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, South Dakota and Tennessee.

Girls will receive \$5 cash a month in addition to board, lodging and clothes. Each girl will perform a certain amount of camp work. She will receive instruction in cooking and housework and put these to practical test. She will be taught handicraft, such as the making of hospital supplies, repairing toys, sewing, and the making of historical highway markers.

Preference will be given to girls who promise to profit by the experience of camp life, and will be able to take back into their homes and communities the benefits of instruction given.

Girls having a flair for gardening and agriculture will be given

special instruction in tree and plant nursery work. All will have instruction in English, health, and hygiene, and disciplinary problems will be submitted to a "Student Council" selected by the girls themselves.

Women will direct all activities in the camps. Girls will not be put in uniforms. Clothes will be made by the young women themselves as part of the instruction in dress-making. Materials will be supplied through W. P. A. projects.

## The Bank of England

The Bank of England is not a government institution, but a private banking house, the largest in the world, with the British government as its chief customer. It is controlled by a governor, deputy governor and 24 directors. The Bank of England is a joint-stock bank, the first of its kind in Great Britain. It was organized with a capital of 1,200,000 pounds subscribed by many stockholders, and opened for business January 1, 1695, during the reign of William III.

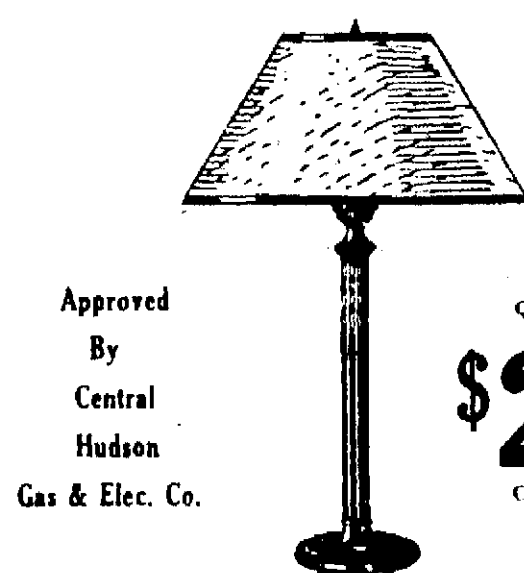
## Stone Age Sign Language

Old-fashioned sign language, in which married women talk silently to their husbands, has been studied by Soviet scientists. It is an old Caucasian custom. An expedition of the Tiflis Institute of Caucasian studies found the gesture language surviving in isolated villages of Armenia, Georgia, and other sections, and published a scientific account. In this quick and silent language, a woman can represent a word or often a whole phrase by a single gesture. Married women use the system, not only with their husbands, but in speaking with relatives and elderly male strangers. Special scientific interest attaches to sign languages, since this form of communication goes back to the Old Stone age, and probably preceded spoken language.

## Student Lamps

"BETTER - LIGHT - BETTER - SIGHT."

I. E. S. APPROVED



Approved  
By  
Central  
Hudson  
Gas & Elec. Co.

LIMITED  
QUANTITY  
\$2.95  
COMPLETE

We have succeeded in obtaining a limited quantity of these lamps to supply those who were not fortunate enough to obtain one when they were being distributed by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company. STOCK POSITIVELY LIMITED.

## Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.

14 E. Strand.

DOWNTOWN.

Tel. 755.

MORE HEAT AND  
LOT LESS ASHES

with every ton of  
this modern COKE

YOU don't have to worry about a chilly house on zero mornings with coke! It comes up in a jiffy when you want more heat . . . Burns readily at night and during a warm spell . . . Burns with little attention, especially with a reliable thermostat.

Why not phone today for a trial ton? More than 35,000 Hudson Valley families like its extra heat, easy tending, and freedom from ashes. No expensive equipment to buy. And we'll return your money if you don't agree it's the best fuel you ever burned!

## CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY

14 Cedar Street, Kingston.

Phone 3377

PHILAN AND CAHILL

Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston.

Phone 225

E. H. Donahoe, Rosendale, N. Y.—W. K. Van Alst, Port Jervis, N. Y.

## NIAGARA HUDSON

solid comfort COKE

Everybody Knows that the Famous  
Cost-a-Word Ad. Brings  
Quick Results. Try Them.

662

B'way

## Beck's BROADWAY MARKET

Choice Meats and Sea Food

Phones

1510

1511

## FOODS TO SERVE



OUR SEA FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENTS OFFER  
PLENTY OF VARIETY FOR LENTEN MENUS

CLAMS  
For Chowder  
Doz 23c

MACKEREL, lb. . . . 15c  
COD STEAKS, lb. . . . 20c  
No. 1 SMELTS, lb. . . . 19c  
FILLETS, lb. . . . 22c

LOBSTER  
TAILS  
35c  
lb.

ROE SHAD, lb. . . . 45c  
HALIBUT, lb. . . . 25c  
SEA BASS, lb. . . . 30c  
SHRIMP, lb. . . . 25c  
BULL HEADS, lb. . . . 25c

OYSTERS  
29c  
Flat

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM  
92 Score Full Cream

## BUTTER

2 lb. 79c

Government Graded  
92 Score or Higher

Babcock's  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE  
lb. 9c

CREAM CHEESE, lb. . . . 25c  
STURGE CHEESE, lb. . . . 27c  
BABY GOUDAS, lb. . . . 20c  
Imported French  
BRIQUEFORT, lb. . . . 77c

AND FOR THOSE HEARTIER  
WINTER MEALS—ALWAYS  
GET

## BECK'S BETTER MEATS

FRESH KILLED

TURKEYS, lb. . . . 32c

HOME DRESSED ROASTING

CHICKENS, 3 1/2 lbs, lb 30c

HOME DRESSED ROASTING

CHICKENS, 5 lbs, lb. 35c

HOME DRESSED

BROILERS, lb. . . . 32c

HOME DRESSED

FOWLS, 5 lb av, lb. 30c

PORK LOIN, whole or

rib half, lb. . . . 23c

FRESH HAMS, lb. . . . 24c

PORK SHLDR, lb. . . . 18c

SPARE RIBS, lb. . . . 20c

SAUERKRAUT, 2 lb. 15c

CENTER CUT BONELESS

PORK LOIN ROLL, lb 38c

FRESH PORK TENDER-

LOINS, lb. . . . 45c

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR STAR  
NEW STYLE READY-TO-EAT

## COOKED HAMS

Whole or Half,  
Just Heat & Serve, lb. 35c

BREAST LAMB, lb. . . . 8c

LEGS LAMB, lb. . . . 25c

BREAST VEAL, lb. . . . 20c

SMOKED TONGUES, lb. . . . 27c

BOCKWURST, lb. . . . 35c

CUBE STEAKS, lb. . . . 35c

CHOPPED BEEF, lb. . . . 25c

BEEF KIDNEYS, lb. . . . 14c

Girl Trapper Shoots  
And Skins Own Catch

## WOMAN AT WORK

Mrs. Tom Blasingame, 20-year-old fur trapper, lays a steel trap for the coyotes which inhabit the Texas panhandle canyons where she rides a 10-mile line every morning.

Clarendon, Texas (U)—Mrs. Tom Blasingame, 22, only woman trapper hereabouts, is riding a 10-mile trap line through rugged panhandle canyons every morning, heedless of rain or snow. By these daily rounds, she prevents coyotes and other vicious beasts from suffering head-locks.

With a .22 bolt revolver she shoots each animal neatly through the ear without injuring the pelt. She does her own skinning and marketing of furs.

She rides Cherokee Scout, a cow pony she formerly rode in rodeo races with panhandle cowboys but now too old for racing. She carries a telescopic sight with which she can look over her trap locations without getting near unless there has been a catch.

Noted as a rodeo rider before her marriage, Mrs. Blasingame lives now in Cherokee Camp, an outpost in rough canyon country 40 miles from



A coyote in one of her traps.

headquarters of the huge JA ranch. In frontier days, when Col. Charles Goodnight established the JA ranch it was the largest in western Texas, covering 1,333,500 acres, bounding 131,000 head of cattle. It has been reduced to 427,600 acres now, but still is an "outfit" employing 25 men to care for a herd of 20,000 cattle.







# Babe Risko Confident He'll Win Over Freddie Steele in Garden



## SILVER PALACE LEAGUE

Telcos (3)			
Bell	168	170	133-477
Schenckman	213	172	146-521
Lewis	204	189	176-569
C. Hutton	202	143	—345
Millott	154	—	179-333
A. Hutton	—	173	195-358
Total	941	847	835 2623

Quick's Essoyers (6)			
Quick	176	147	178-501
Sande	158	178	126-471
Woolsey	170	172	200-542
Manley	113	—	127-240
Warren	—	110	—119
J. Pirie	200	201	169-570
Total	817	808	809 2434

Moose (1)			
Hartman	173	146	140-459
Magnusson	148	151	149-448
Schaller	182	141	125-448
Norton	193	177	186-556
Brown	183	193	177-500
Total	879	808	767 2454

Tweedle-McAndrew (2)			
Wolfe	160	212	187-559
Staubie	158	126	166-450
Sickler	132	141	183-456
Rappaport	203	169	128-500
Longyear	178	182	172-532
Total	831	830	836 2497

Apollo (1)			
Glazer	162	159	227-548
Scher	131	176	172-479
Jordan	159	173	197-529
Phinney	156	157	191-504
Davis	187	173	153-513
Total	795	838	940 2573

Campbell Supply Co. (2)			
Van Etten	146	185	148-479
Phillips	134	202	169-505
Bois	170	150	159-489
Holten	181	152	148-482
Sampson	193	201	245-644
Total	829	900	870 2599

Half Moons (3)			
Longendyck	202	200	119-821
Storms	167	119	205-491
Shults	154	180	188-522
Hernig	157	180	152-489
Blind	123	142	107-372
Total	803	821	791 2395

Millards (6)			
Port	137	164	124-425
Jordan	168	147	145-460
Hotelling	123	144	107-374
George	144	142	179-465
Schultz	172	146	133-451
Total	744	743	688 2175

Hosler-Trojan (2)			
Helmhold	199	152	158-509
Smith	173	178	108-549
Rustick	142	—	—142
Vogel	122	165	297-727
Roe	168	154	154-476
Peters	163	202	145-510
Total	845	818	750 2398

Keystone (1)			
J. Alvarez	120	—	—120
R. Van Bramer	163	175	338-638
Dunbar	197	138	—225
J. Reis	129	—	—145-274
Hankinson	145	150	235-535
Jerce	162	159	152-473
Raible	162	200	160-522
Total	770	795	782 2347

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.			
(By The Associated Press)			
New York—Lou Ambers, 123, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed Shelby, 171, Cleveland, (1).			
Chicago—Jack Roper, 122, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed Shelby, 171, Cleveland, (1).			
Demer—Eddie Porter, 136, 30, San Francisco, knocked out Ed Shelby, 171, Cleveland, (1).			
San Francisco—Jim Moore, 182, 173, Chicago, (2).			

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.			
(By The Associated Press)			
Trenton, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf, 220, defeated Stan Tinto, 212, Lancaster, Neb. (1) into fall from ring and failed to return.			
Holyoke, Mass.—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, threw Nick Lutz, California, 24:27, catch hold and body slam.			
St. Louis—Edward Marshall, 224, La Junta, Colorado, won from Al Dahn, 205, Kordian, 20:30. Dahn, disqualified; Louis Thesz, 225, St. Louis, defeated Hans Sinker, 245, Germany, 14:50; Bill Lee, 225, Entaw, Ala., defeated Karl Davis, 225, Columbus, O., 12:14.			
Los Angeles—Julius Stronghorn, 220, Indian, defeated Sammy Smith, 244, New York, two out of three falls.			

Milk With Acid Fruits			
Hold Acid to Digestion			
Ardenst, Mass.—Acid fruits when used with milk are an aid to digestion. Professor Julius H. Franden, of Massachusetts State college, says:			
Persons believe that cherries, oranges and other acid fruits, when used with milk are harmful and cause digestive disturbances. Franden said. The idea is apparently based upon the fact that milk is curdled by the acid in these fruits.			
These suppositions are baseless, because the acid fruits, by their curdling action on milk, are aids to digestion and should be welcomed rather than scorned. He said acid milk when so recommended for infants.			

Return To the Auditorium			
In Star Bout Friday Night			
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Major league baseball clubs will spend approximately \$600,000 in spring training this season, with the New York Giants \$60,000 trip to Havana topping the list.			
These figures represent the cost of transporting players to the training camps, paying all expenses in training, and bringing them back to their respective major league cities for opening games.			
While most clubs get a minor guarantee from interests in the cities where they train, only five are understood to have received substantial advances this season. They are the Giants and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, and the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers in the American.			
Despite the guarantees, most teams figure to lose money on the trip. The Giants estimate their deficit will be around \$20,000, in spite of perhaps the largest guarantee of the season. They were induced to go to Havana by a Cuban brewer, who already has deposited their advance in a New York bank.			
The Cincinnati Reds are turning down a guarantee from Puerto Rican interests to return to Tampa. The Reds have a contract to go to the island, but General Manager Warren Giles already has taken steps to break it.			
Going to Mexico			
The greatest innovation of the training season is the Athletics' trip all the way to Mexico City. Their schedule of spring games has been greatly curtailed, but their guarantee should make up for this.			
The Cards also have changed camps to improve the state of the exchequer, shifting from Bradenton, Fla., to Daytona Beach because of greater financial inducements. President Sam Breadon preferred the calm Bradenton weather to the wind of the east coast, but decided to make the change anyway.			
Receipts of teams training on the Pacific coast this year are expected to be larger, because the coast league has abandoned its rule against playing major league teams.			
Yankees in Texas League			
The Yankees are playing Texas League teams again this spring because the Texas League has stopped pegging the gate receipts split at 50 per cent. Though a split is the usual agreement, the Yanks have received as high as 80 per cent.			
The Tigers will return to Lakeland, Fla.			
Players will not receive their first 1937 checks until around May 1, but they will live well, nevertheless. The Giants, for example, either pay all food checks or give each player \$4.50 a day to pay his own.			
71-Ton Bell in Japanese Temple			
Chion-in Monastery, main temple of the Jodo sect, is one of the big best temples in Japan. The buildings were erected in 1639. There is a huge bell cast in 1633 in a nearby belfry. It is the second largest bell in Japan, measuring twelve feet in height, nine feet in diameter, and weighing seventy-four tons.			

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## The Weather

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

Sun rises, 7:08, sets, 5:22.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer last night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature and diminishing north-west to west winds tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature about 20. Eastern New York—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slowly rising temperature.



RISING TEMPERATURE

### First Feminists Faced

#### the Critical Clergyman

After being the first two American women to campaign with public speeches, braving hecklers and the interdictions of the clergy, Sarah and Angelina Grimke finally retired to argue a child's diet, relates a writer in the Detroit News.

From the best social circles of South Carolina, the two sisters not merely listened to the agitation over "the woman's question" a century ago, but also acted. They liberated their slaves and moved north to bear their gospel of feminism, first before the Quakers, later in public gatherings.

Their speeches in public astonished polite circles, many of their hecklers turned to violence, but for four years they climbed platforms and spoke. In 1837 they were accused by a conference of ministers of trying "to entice women from their proper sphere, thus loosening the foundations of the home." Whittier wrote "The Pastoral Letter" in their defense.

But in 1838 Angelina Emily, an attractive young reformer, was married and settled down in New Jersey. By 1850 the sole arguments of the two sisters were over the diet of Theodore Weld, Jr. The aunt, Sarah, insisting on an "aspiring" diet, then being advocated by the Transcendentalists. But the mother insisted on a sturdier fare.

### Franking Privilege Is

#### Allowed U. S. Officials

There are two distinct federal laws governing the transmission of franked or free mail. Members of the executive and judicial branches of the government, including the President and the justices of the Supreme court, enjoy what is commonly known as the "penalty privilege," so named from the style of envelopes and labels required. To send mail free by this method the sender must use envelopes, or tags, on which the words "Penalty for Private Use, To Avoid Payment of Postage, \$300," or words to that effect are printed.

Members of the legislative branch, however, have the regular franking privilege, and may send mail simply by franking or signing it. The franking and penalty privileges are only for official mail and not for personal letters.

Congress may, and does sometimes, as a mark of honor, confer the franking privilege on private citizens for private correspondence. This honor was conferred upon Martha Washington, after her husband's death, and it has since become customary to confer this privilege on all the widows of men who have been president.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

**SHELDON TOMPKINS**  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
Modern Vans. Packed Personally  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.  
60 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

**MASTEN & STRUBEL**  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

**SMITH AVE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.**  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van. Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

**WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.**  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and distance. Phone 164.

**VAN ETTEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 651.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Hotaling  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
42nd street.  
Woodworth Building,  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.**  
Storage warehouse, Local and long  
distance moving. Phone 518.

**Professional Notices**  
46 years' experience. Wm. W. W. W.  
22 Broadway St. Phone 1644-36

**WM. H. FRITSCH, Chiropractor.**  
32 Front Street Place. Tel. 3390

**EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.**  
227 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

**HANDED PROPERTY, Chiropractor.**  
66 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1231

**CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.**  
245 Wall street. Phone 429.

**D. J. KATLAK, CHIROPRACTOR**  
23 John St. Phone 4195

## THEIR FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURE



This is the first official photograph made of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth since his accession to the British throne upon the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII. The ceremonies leading up to the coronation this spring have just started. (Associated Press Photo)

## John Davenport Scout Rally at Shows World Wide Movies to Rotary Armory Saturday

The yen to adventure, to see strange places and visit little known countries and peoples that grips most human beings at one time or another, was lived recently by John Davenport of Stone Ridge and he brought his world wide journey to the members and guests of Kingston Rotary yesterday in the Governor Clinton Hotel through the eyes of his motion picture camera. It was an unusual type of entertainment for Mr. Davenport explained in a short talk before showing his pictures that he started out with a minimum of money as an employee of the Dollar Steamship Lines on the liner President Monroe, a ship bound on a 110-day journey around the world. During the vessel's journey, Mr. Davenport worked on the bridge and took his hand at steering the ship and he was also fortunate enough to go ashore at the various ports of call where his camera recorded the points of interest in the out of the way places of the globe.

Mr. Davenport's ability with a motion picture camera was apparent the moment he started showing his films. The long reel that began with the ship's departure from Jersey until its arrival back in New York was clear and interesting and bore no mark of amateurism. Street scenes and the geography of such places as Singapore, Bombay, Penang, Genoa, Naples, Alexandria, pictures of strange peoples and their costumes, ancient ruins and crumbling castles, statues and mosques, in fact a whole panorama of life as it is lived in an alien world was put on display and as the film progressed, Mr. Davenport explained the varied scenes with a running commentary. It was the type of entertainment which must be seen to be fully appreciated and Mr. Davenport was urged to pay the club another visit and show some of the other reels of film he took on his trip.

Mr. Davenport has also written a short booklet of his world cruise and he sent copies to many of his friends in this locality as a Christmas gift last year. This book, completely original and written entirely from the author's point of view, has received much favorable comment.

The day's program was in charge of Burton Davis of the Rotary program committee and guests included Homer Hook of Catskill and Lowell Gypsum of Albany.

During the progress of the luncheon one whole table of members mysteriously disappeared and returned after an absence of approximately five minutes. The sudden exodus caused some consternation to President Arthur Colligan and he demanded an explanation when the group returned. It developed that Captain Seller of the Salvation Army openly boasted to those at his table that he could get Denver on his car radio in a matter of moments. Bets at 2 to 1 were immediately raised against the captain's statement and the whole table took time out to see if the captain was a man of his word. When they returned, Captain Seller was smiling broadly and clutching a dollar bill in his hand which he turned over to the Rotary Club. When asked if the captain managed to get Denver in the allotted time, one of the group grinned feebly and said, "Yeah, he got Denver all right, but it was so cold out there that most of us got Chile too."

**LAKE HILL**  
Lake Hill, Feb. 11.—Leonard Brown spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Saucerettes, Kingston, Woodstock and surrounding towns, were well represented at the official opening of The Schultz Hotel. There were square dances and round dances and the good food as well as the drinks were enjoyed by a congenial crowd. Mrs. H. A. Nutchall, who has been ill with grip, is well again. Miss Ethelyn Wilbur of Willow called on the Nutchalls last Monday.

Mrs. Wilson Bonstead and Mrs. A. Stenrich spent Monday with Mrs. Ed. Stenrich at Glenford.

### New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth

No longer do you feel uncomfortable wearing your teeth. False teeth are now made of a special material which gives you the same comfort as your own teeth. This is a great relief for those who wear false teeth. It is a great relief for those who wear false teeth. It is a great relief for those who wear false teeth.

## Bernstein's Have Boy Scout Display

Sam Bernstein & Co., Ulster county distributors for the Boy Scouts of America, have a window display of interest to scouts as well as to others, a feature of Scout Anniversary Week, marking the 25th anniversary of the organizing of Boy Scout work in the United States.

An official distributor Bernstein & Co. carry a complete line of scout requirements—uniforms, accessories and equipment of all kinds.

Besides items of equipment displayed this week there are a number of specimens of scout handicraft made by the boys of Troop 12 of

Kingston, samples of Indian head-dress, etc. Attracting attention in the display are frames showing old U. S. fractional paper currency and Red Cross seals run from the years 1907 to 1919 and the Christmas seals from 1920 to 1936.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness extended us during our recent bereavement in the death of our wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Julia Saban. We also extend our thanks to the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for their generous cooperation. (Signed) MR. MARTIN SABAN and MRS. SAMUEL ASTALOS and FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

## Jury Trial for Solomon Saturday

William Solomon, one of Father Divine's Samsonville disciples, who was arrested Tuesday by Trooper Dunn on complaint of Kennie Duncanson on a charge of reckless driving, was arraigned before Justice Lester S. Davis of West Shokan Wednesday afternoon.

Solomon demanded a jury trial and Justice Davis set the case down for trial before him on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Meanwhile, in default of \$50 bail, Solomon was returned to the Ulster county jail.

One of the German Nazi publications now preaches nudism. It is, say the preachers, a practice of dis-

pline tending to strengthen the body, purify the mind and ennoble the soul. It is also not a modern innovation, but a return to the old Nordic way of life.

### Lincoln's Birthday Special

14K Solid White Gold Ring, finely carved with Lincoln silhouette, head and bust. Regular price \$25.00. Come in, inspect it—Make us an offer. The purchaser will be announced at the close of business on Lincoln's Birthday.

### Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1894.  
810 Wall St., Kingston.

## Economy Plumber

CLEANS and OPENS  
DRAINS Quicker  
NO OFFENSIVE  
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25¢ AT ALL HARDWARE STORES

LARGE CAN ..... 19c

Try a Tube of This for Wood, Metal or Leather

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MOST ANYTHING



Also Crystals for Glass..... 35c

### HEAVY STEEL CITY

#### MAIL BOX

In Green or Black



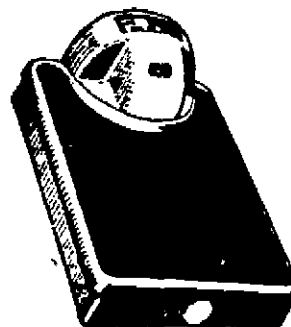
Very Large ..... 98c

R.F.D. Mail Box ..... \$1.29

### DETECTO

#### BATHROOM SCALES

Assorted Colors



MY-WATE JR. .... \$2.95

ALL CHROME FRAME. \$3.95

## Genuine CEL-O-GLASS



GENUINE CELLO-GLASS

In 24-in. and 36-in. wide. .... 13c sq. ft.  
36-in. Fabric ..... 18c sq. yd.

### Blue Speckled Enamel Drip or Oven Pans

10x14. 29c 11x15. 35c  
12x16. 49c 12x17. 59c

### BABY BATHS

In Colors Blue, Pink and White  
Small. \$1.45 Large. \$2.45

## The MAC THRIFTS of KINGSTON

HERE'S THE SALE WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. A STORE LIKE

## HERZOG'S

"SURE IS A BLESSING TO THIS TOWN!"



"Bow Wow" barks Scotty—he well knows

The store to which his mistress goes

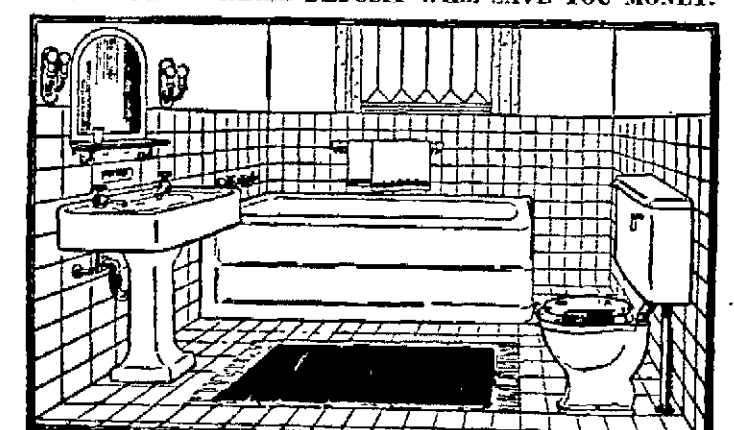
For family needs of splendid grade.

The finest goods that men have made

Are sold by us at price so fair.

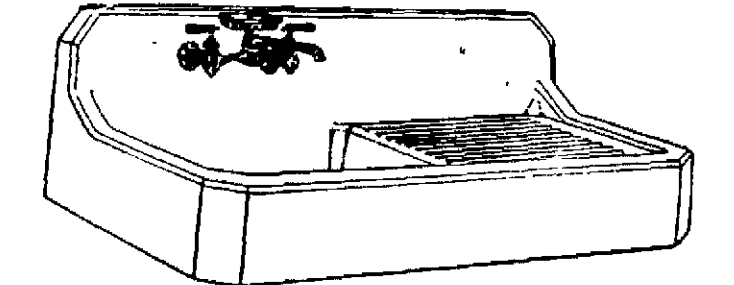
"They've won our trade," MacThriffs declare.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES ARE ADVANCING — MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW — SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.



3 Pcs. BUILT-IN BATHROOM SET, Complete with all chrome fittings, 5 ft. Recess Tub, 20x24 Pedestal Lavatory and Washdown Toilet Combination, with white seat.  
Nothing Else To Buy ..... \$86.00

### 42 IN. CAST IRON ENAMEL SINK AND DRAIN BOARD



With all chrome fittings, Comb. Faucet, 4 in. Double Sink Strainer and 1 1/2 in. Trap to Floor ..... \$24.00

### Black and White Enamelware, Federal

Sauce Pans ..... 19c

Dish Pans ..... 49c

Mixing Bowl ..... 29c

Oval Dish Pan ..... 29c

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NOW is the time to buy that water system you have wanted for so long. You can save money on your purchase and still play safe. The name MYERS has been associated with leadership in the field of individual water service for fully sixty-five years. And to-day you can install a high grade reliable MYERS Water System at a price so low as to make it a real bargain.

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With Pearl Top, metal, colors \$3.95

All Chrome Heavy Pattern \$2.95

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